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## QUESTIONED ON KIDNAPING

Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russian born companion of Mrs. William H. Parsons was questioned by investigators today in connection with the mysterious disappearance of the Long Island society matron. A penciled ransome note demanding \$25,000 was found in the Parsons car a few hours after she disappeared. Mrs. Kupryanova told police Mrs. Parsons left in a car with a man and a woman.



## RUSSIAN WOMAN REVEALED AS KIDNAP VICTIM BENEFICIARY

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12 .- (UP)-The existence of recip- from the fighting planes which rocal wills in which Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons and her Russian housekeeper named each other beneficiaries was disclosed today as investigators voiced the fear the society woman had been slain by kidnapers.

Anna Krupryanova in the event of ped their car.

Assistant District Attorney harry closed source, detectives went to C. Brenner of Suffolk county said. New York City and took into cussom note demanding \$25,000 within factory worker, who said that he 24 hours-which expired at noon had married Mrs. Kupryanova sev-

with a man and woman, presum-ably to show some property which first to a titled Russian and later she had offered for sale in nearby to an Englishman, both now dead. several hours later a crudely pen- marriage. Later, however, police 000 was found in the Parsons car, Kuprianoff.

Some investigators cited the ran- tody Alex Kuprianoff, 43 year old Thursday-in support of their belief eral years ago, but had lived with was precarious as the insurgents, star said. that Mrs. Parsons had been slain. her only a short time. No charge they claimed broke through the Others said they were not entirely was placed against him. Mrs. Kup- defenses in one sector.

Mrs. Kupryanova told police that year old son, Roy, for six years, had it was reported, and took charge personally of the loyalist defense. Caliber cartridges in the basement of her mother's former home Huntington. She did not return, and There was no mention of a third flashed from general headquarters favorite of silent pictures, who ciled ransom note demanding \$25,- said she admitted having married

## WARSHIP REMAINS YOUTH CONFESSES ON S. F. MUD FLAT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. -(UP)—The U. S. battle ship Ten(UP)—A youth who wanted to imGen. Indalecio Prieto, strong man quarrels. I locked myself in my geles, and Mrs. Dorothy Marlowe, of projects. Money for the Orange Four Square churches in California, nessee remained aground on a mud press his girl friend and win her of the loyalists, started a big of- room after I had rummaged in Berkeley, and two brothers, Wilflat in San Francisco bay today. admiration, was said by police to- fensive in the Cordoba region of mother's room and found the dislodge her.

There was no immediate danger

own power, the Tennessee's offiers called for aid. The Red Stack ers called for aid. The Red Stack had killed his mother and brothers mountainous Sierre de la Grana Not .38 Bullets line sent all its eight tugs, the navy and sisters. sent two tugs, the coast guard three cutters and the army sent the tug

### **Baseball Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE LOUIS .....003 000 100-4 Warneke, Lanning & Ogrodowski; MacFayden & Lopez.
PITTSBURGH ...012 000 500—8 13 0
BROOKLYN ...300 000 000—3 11 3

Grissom & V. Davis; Schumacher, Melton & Mancuso. AMERICAN LEAGUE

..000 200 040-6 14 0

Lawson & Tebbetts.

PHILADELPHIA .000 011 00x——— He said further that the contents of the six cars had been The elections will be held & Pytlak.

(Second Game) ......000 0xx xxx— .....100 1xx xxx—

# KIDNAPING HOAX

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12. -Fourteen boats were tugging to day to have perpetrated a weird Southern Spain today. kidnaping hoax.

bottom was caught than naped, robbed, and red table scraps mud, a mile and a half south of the for three days while he was held He said gangsters had Failing to free their ship by its forced their way into his father's

# GERMANY SENDING

INNSBRUCK, Austria, June 12. -(UP) - Ammunition is passing & Spencer.

CHICAGO .....132 101 110—10 15 1
PHILADELPHIA 100 010 030—5 10 1
French & Bottarini; Lamaster, Jorgens, Johnson & Grace.

CINCINNATI ...000 100 020—3 8 2
NEW YORK ....300 010 00x—4 5 1
Grissom & V. Davis; Schumacher,

Formula & R. Ferrell; Rigney, Wednesday night, six cars of amof the deck, engine and stewards munition attached to an otherwise (First Game)

The station master said that on ticable among unneensed personnel one. Date that of the deck, engine and stewards ment officials throughout Califoring water sold the organization would suppose the organization would suppose the finding of a body that of having blue every She had no

tents of the six cars had been The elections will be held to deley & Hayes; Galehouse, Harder described to him "officially" as termine whether the unlicensed perammunition from Germany.

# Insurgent Planes Rain Death On Basques

HENDAYE, French - Spanish

Frontier, June 12 .- (UP) -- Sixty insurgent bombing planes rained death into the pine woods between Derio and Zamudo, northeast of Bilbao today, creating a wall of flame as the Nationalists made their first break through the outer ring of the El Gallo, or "iron ring" of the Basque capital's de-

Defenders Routed

Incendiary bombs fired the woods for a depth of three miles behind the El Gallo fortifications, routing the defenders in that particular sector. At the same time, other insurgent forces battered at the defending lines farther southeast and south of Bilbao in a major

The air raids were devastating, with insurgent bombs and machine guns mowing down troops and civilians alike behind the Basque lines.

The Basque morning broadcast harged that the nationalists ombed crowds of civilians seekng refuge in the Terio cemetery dotted the sky, killing scores of women and children and ripping open tombs.

Claim Sanitarium Bombed

evacuated yesterday to Bayonne,

President Jose Antonio de branded as false the story of the satisfied that the case was an open and shut kidnaping. These latter would not discuss their theories.

Tryanova was questioned today.

Mrs. Kupryanova, who has lived in the Parsons home with her 11 rushed 20,000 reserves to the spot, cey Eaton, that he hid five .38

Village Captured

at Vitoria said that nationalist has said that "Taylor was the break through the El Gallo line said: which was Bilbao's last hope for "It was not a joke, as mother

LOYALISTS OPEN BIG CORDOBA OFFENSIVE

MADRID, June 12.-(UP)-With from a violent nationalist drive, after one of our numerous stormy ters, Mrs. Anita Marino, of Los Andefinite allocations to definite B. Black, general supervisor of all as Russia's most brilliant soldier

The southern offensive was con-Marvin C. Rottiger, of Santa sidered Prieto's answer to the Walter College of Santa Barbara and the 1400 sailors aboard apMonica, Calif., an \$18 a week grocredoubled efforts of the national-

The loyalists were reported in region, just north of Fuentovejuna, which is 55 miles northwest of Cordoba.

A dispatch to the newspaper Claridad reported loyalist success not only at Fuentovejuna, but in in the basement. If he did, he did

## ORDER MARITIME UNION ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (UP) position to know what freight is -The National Labor Relations carried by trains passing through board today ordered employe elections to be held "as soon as prac-The station master said that on ticable" among unlicensed personnel

### DANCER WEDS Now that Heloise Martin,

Broadway dancer, is married, there will be no more theatrical work-at least that's what her husband, Ernest F. Bergmann, jr., said after the ceremony yesterday. Heloise gained fame when she posed with Bergmann in a national magazine's now famous "life in the day of a co-ed" while both were students at Drake

The documents disposing of the which was parked in the driveway estates of Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Anna Krupryanova in the event of death were signed in April, 1937, Assistant District Attorney Harry Assistant District Attorney Harry of Supply City and took into constant and non-patient child refugees were as a statement that Miss Minter, star of the silent dren's bone disease sanitarium at Gorlitz, in the outskirts of Bilbao. Three hundred child patients and non-patient child refugees were as a statement that Miss Minter, star of the silent dren's bone disease sanitarium at Gorlitz, in the outskirts of Bilbao. Three hundred child patients and non-patient child refugees were there is the proposal to modify the proposal to modify the proposal to provide the proposal France, but at least 200 remained. suicide attempt several years ago that should contribute percentages was a joke. "It was a very tragic should contribute percentages of the state of the suicide 'attempt several years ago that local sponsors of project The fate of Bilbao apparently and serious affair," the former the total cost ranging from 18 to

Brands Story False

in swanky Fremont place.

A nationalist radio communique For the first time the screen storm troops had captured the only man I ever loved," revealed resident of Santa Ana, died shortly village of San Martin de Fica, in the details of her suicide attempt the Fica sector northeast of Bil- prior to the screen director's mys- 335 West Seventeenth street. bao and thereby made their first terious murder 15 years ago. She

tried to make out in newspaper retiring about ten years ago. interviews. It was a very tragic and serious affair.

Locked Self In Room

"I didn't really want to live little pearl-handled gun. It had chert, both of Santa Ana. been given my mother previously

peared to be enjoying the diversion. The Tennessee was standing upright in 25 feet of water but her bottom was caught firmly in the bottom was caught firmly i "Behind the locked door of my when the gun went off. I don't Not .38 Bullets

"It is possible," she said, "that Chauncey Eaton unloaded tastic to imagine that he hid them ling flight.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2) tored Lockheed-Electra.

### Byrnes amendment to the \$1,500,- the levy on property to provide ad-000,000 relief appropriation bill ditional funds for relief purposes which would pdovide that local was voiced freely at a meeting of sponsors of relief projects must the State Supervisors' association contribute 40 per cent of the cost of new projects after September Modifications of the original so-called "supervisors' relief bill' proposal of Sen. James F. Byrnes, passed by the last legislature, the D., S. C., as approved by the subcommittee which considered the sion to discussion of the dire conmeasure, included the delay in ef- sequences they felt would follow

ministrator Harry L. Hopkins had 1938 would be "more chaotic than The action came after WPA Adspent two and a quarter hours

Final committee action on the ll was delayed until Monday. an, D., Nev., Burke, D., Neb., viding for indigents.

# CALLED BY DEATH

August L. Melchert, 69, pioneer before 11 a. m. today at his home,

A native of Los Angeles, he had lived in Santa Ana 59 years, coming here in 1878 when a boy of 10. He had been a metal worker,

Announcement of funeral arrange- the Orange county project, it was ments will be made later by Brown said. and Wagner, morticians.

Bilbao apparently in grave danger and I was trying to commit suicide Melchert, of Santa Ana; two daugh- different measure, dealing with service will be in charge of Dr. W

# AMELIA COMPLETES

EL FASHER, SUDAN, June 12 .-(UP)-Amelia Earhart Putnam arrived here at 3:30 p. m. G.M.T. (10:30 a. m. E.D.T.) today from other five cartridges from the gun at that time, but it is highly fan on the eighth leg of the world circ.

(10:30 a. m. E.D.T.) today from discretion of the army engineers. Hopkins, will sing and preach duration on the eighth leg of the world circ.

The bill itself doesn't segregate ing the evening service. at that time, but it is highly fan- on the eighth leg of the world circ-

She made the 600 mile flight into not hide any .38 caliber cartridges, thet Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in four and one half hours in her twin mo-

## MYSTERY CLOUDS DISCOVERY OF WOMAN'S BODY IN OCEAN

Was she murdered? Is she a suicide victim? Did she jump or fall from a passing ocean liner? Was she a wealthy woman, tired of the humdrum life of the pampered rich?

ship company and the Black Dia- 70 years old, floating in the ocean dress, black three-quarter length depend primarily on the plans that L. Pearson, of Orange, officiating. off Huntington Beach about 7 a.m. coat, yellow cloth gloves, brown will be formulated by the campaign Interment will be in Santa Ana stockings, pink slip, shoes committee, it was stated.

having one strap, blue scarf with This limits the activity of the cemetery.

A reside The body was sighted by Mrs. having one strap, blue scarf with sonnel desires to be represented in M. Jay, 4105 East Sixth street, designs and silver clasp breast farm bureau's action on the water A resident of California for the The ammunition trains were said collective bargaining by the Nation- Los Angeles, and recovered short- pin. No marks of violence were bond issue, Roland D. Flaherty, past 68 years, Miss Sheats had lived Newsom & Desautels; Wade & Hayorth.

Newsom & Desautels NEW YORK ......000 500 xxx——
ST. LOUIS .......000 130 xxx——
ST. LOUIS .......000 130 xxx——
Gomes & Dickey; Hogsett & Hems

Gom

WASH'NGTON, June 12 .- (UP) SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12 .-The senate appropriations com- - (UP)-Prediction of a tax strike mittee, by 13 to 10 vote, today ap- in various sections of California if proved a modified form of the it becomes necessary to increase

After criticizing Gov. Frank F. Merriam's action in vetoing the delegates devoted most of the sesectiveness of the clause until the present "loose definition" of eptember 30 and insertion of the county and state responsibility in provision that it shall apply only the care of indigents, C. E. Grier, San Bernardino, president of the association, declared conditions in they were in 1931."

A resolution reprimanding the tee that it should reject the amend- governor for killing the relief pronent and give his administration a posal of the supervisors and seek e hand in spending the relief ing to place full responsibility of the state relief administration fo care of "unemployed employables was defeated after opponents pointed out the chief executive under Committee members voting in the present setup holds the purse avor of the 40 per cent clause in- strings and it was up to him to uded: Adams, D., Colo., McCar- formulate a definite policy in protion, however, was ordered submit-Voters against the proposal in- ted to the 58 county boards of su-

The flood control bill mentioned from Washington as providing ap- with outstanding personages in the propriations for various flood con- Four Square church directing the trol projects in Southern Califor- meetings

No Mention of Project That explains why the bill made ice. no mention of an appropriation for bring with him the choir from the traitors.

county \$15,248,000 project is ex- and, at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Claude W. flood control bill, which will ap- publication, "The Crusader," will be to the Soviet union. propriate a lump sum for flood the speaker. control operations of the army engineers, with no definite alloca- The Rev. Mr. Parham, who has

appropriations or projects. As I At the morning service tomorrow, understand it, the money will be scheduled for 11 a. m., the Rev. spent on projects which are ready

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Following the close of the farm Those are questions which Cor-\*fication and further investigation.
oner Earl Abbey and law enforcement officials throughout Califoris of stocky build, five feet four
the organization would support the
is of stocky build, five feet four
the organization would support the
tin, who died yesterday at her home.

### **EVANGELIST**

Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor and founder of Angelus Temple and the Four Square Gospel church, who will be in Santa Ana June 25 for services marking the 14th anniversary of the Four Square church in Santa Ana.



Aimee Semple McPherson, pas- to be held in a state park. tor-founder of Angelus temple and "Guarantees to me by Homer famed evangelist, will be in Santa Martin of the United Automobile Ana June 25 for the opening of Workers' union and by Mayor Danthe three-day anniversary service iel A. Thaggs of Monroe made it marking the 14th anniversary of evident to me that there will be the Four Square Gospel church in peace," Murphy added Santa Ana.

The Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the church in Santa Ana, announced today that the famous evangelist and head of the Four vices on the first night of the an-

### niversary service. Evening Speaker

The Rev. Mr. Parham said that Mrs. McPherson would be the speaker at the evening service on he opening day and that a special program of music has been arranged for the evening.

During the entire three days, he in yesterday's press dispatches said, special services will be held

who is now located in Pomona, will

Pomona church, one of the outstanding musical organizations of The bill reported favorably yes- the Four Square churches,

"Mirandy" To Preach

tions to any project, it is said.

Up To Engineers

The Rev. Mr. Parnam, who has just returned from Ventura, where he has been conducting services for the has been conducted by the has been conducted b "It has been my understanding several weeks, announced today that of possibility of clemency, by the all along, from the army en- "Mirandy," formerly a member of secret police. gineers", said Chairman Willard the KMTR radio Hill Billies, will The trial was secret and the Smith, of the county board of su- conduct evening services at 7:30 government was silent. But Pravda which will include the Orange "Mirandy," a member of the Councounty money, will leave the mat- try Church of Hollywood, and as- editorial: ter of allocating and applying the sociate of the Rev. William Hogg,

for the army engineers to work on. on the topic "Divine Healing." the close of the service he will pray

# FOR TUSTIN PIONEER

DETROIT, June 12 .- (UP) -- Gov. Frank Murphy announced today that a battalion of Michigan national guardsmen and a detail of state polic- would be sent to Monroe Sunday. "to safeguard the peace" and "guarantee the right of free speech and free assembly" to a union mass meeting near the

city limits. Murphy To Attend Murphy himself will attend the meeting, to be held three miles north of the city limits, but will

not speck. "We are working this out in a ommon sense way to safeguard both the peace and security of Monroe and its citizens and at the same time to guarantee the rights of free speech and free assembly to union members," the governor

"Martial law," the governor em. hasized, "has not been, and won't

e declared."

He said that Col. John S. Bersey, djutant general of the Michigan national guard, and Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, would be in charge of the law enforcing agencies at the meeting

State Police Called

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nia, has nothing to do with the On the day after Mrs. McPher- riddled bodies of eight high army omnibus flood control bill which son's appearance here the Rev. D. officers were believed to be in a is expected to provide for the Or- S. Meyers, former pastor of the Moscow prison morgue today, ange county flood control project, Santa Ana Four Square church, awaiting dishonored burial, in evibe in charge of the evening serv- dence of the swift, merciless pun-The Rev. Mr. Meyers will ishment that Russia metes to

Convicted of Espionage

The eight men, a marshall and Melchert leaves a son, Jack G. The bill reported lavorably yes.

Melchert leaves a son, Jack G. terday by a house committee is a Sunday, June 27, the morning Mikhail Tuckhachevsky, regarded -were convicted on their own confessions of espionage in behalf pected to come from the omnibus Philleo, editor of the Four Square of a foreign country unfriendly

> supreme court ordered that they be stripped of all military titles

The military collegium of the

pervisors, "that the omnibus bill, o'clock tomorrow at the local church, official newspaper organ of the communist party, said in its "The artfulness of the agents fund appropriated entirely to the known to radio listeners as Josiah of Fascist intelligence services in

will not help them-we have disclosed plans of a certain foreign government, and any attempt by it to attack the Soviet union will be the beginning of the end of Goebbels and his like." Germany Suspected

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels is the Nazi minister of propaganda, and the inference seemed inescapable that Pravda was disclosing that

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# OF NATIONAL OPEN

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12-(UP)-Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, today won the National Open golf championship when he blazed around the Oakland Hills course to defeat a field of hard playing

Guldahl set an all time record for the event when he posted a 281 score for the 72

Elementary school students from all sections of Orange county will have an opportunity to display their handiwork in a three-day Home Craft contest, sponsored by the Orange county free library, and starting Monday, June 14.

According to reports received from branch libraries in the various communities there will be a large variety of craft pieces to be Included in the entries will be toy furniture, model ships, airplanes, boats, puppets, toys, bird houses, doll dresses, articles carved from wood, woven scarfs and other

Articles to be entered in the competition should be taken to the branch libraries in the following communities Monday afternoon: Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Oceanview, Olive, Seal Beach, Tustin and Entrants at the Westminster. Tustin branch, it is said, must be especially prompt as judging starts

there at 4 p. m. Entrants in the following communities should bring their entries to the branch libraries on Tues-day: Brea, Costa Mesa, Midway City, and San Clemente. El Modena children, will take their ento that branch Wednesday,

All craft work entered in the competition will be on display at various branch libraries throughout the week.

Judges announced to date are as follows: (Brea) Mrs. R. F. Fleis-Hogue, Frank Schweitzer; (Costa Mesa) Mrs. F. S. Trine, Mrs. M. J. Fickas, Claude Ford: (Garden Grove) Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Wentz, Gerald Will; (Laguna Beach) Luther F. Mallow, Mrs. John C. Gibson, V. C. Beck; (La Habra) Mrs. J. W. F. Smith, A. J. Wilson, A. W. McBride; (Midway City) Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Katherine Kingsbury, E. L. Hensley; (Olive) Mrs. Walter Fairbairn, Miss Nora Linnartz, Willis Van Buren; (San Clemente) Mrs. Fred Shork, Mrs. Germany was suspected in the Georgia W. Whalen, Charles N. Burger: (Tustin) Mrs. Orlo House-Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Paulk and legium.

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He added that Martin, president of the auto union, had assured him kov, former chief of army person- the state government Hephzibah he would discourage influx of union | nel. members from Ohio and Indiana to

the mass meeting any "try|to|keep Martin, who announced the mass meeting Friday, had urged that it be a tri-state gathering with U.A.W.

members from the neighboring states joining the Michigan delegation in Monroe, Martin will speak at Muncie, Ind., tonight. Asks Co-Operation

"We will make certain there will be no invasion of Monroe," the governor said. "I hope all citizens bullets." will co-operate with us by keeping away from the town. The state park to the basement of the Fremont to extend his dominion to include where the meeting will be held is place residence and from a secret the state and government. located so it will not be necessary hiding place in the rafters took to pass through Monroe to reach one .38 caliber cartridge covered

men were requested by union Pres- tors started fluoroscore experiident Martin as well as Monroe ments on the walls of the house to city officials.

### BETHLEHEM WORKERS CALLED OUT BY UNION

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 12,-(UP)-A union-sponsored strike began today in the big Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, largest independent producer in the country, but hundreds of the factory's 15,000 employes continued at work and the company claimed operations were her home.

committee called the walkout to grand jury last month about a force Bethlehem to sign a union

maintained "according to schedule."

along the eight-mile-long plant, Mayor Daniel L. Shields said that "this strike looks ineffective." Union officials announced there are resulted from the fact that he was said. thousands of men out and there are



Raitt's Rich Milk Go. Orenge County Distributors of Arden Dairy Products

## TELEPHOTOS SHOW VIOLENCE AS MICHIGAN STEEL MILL REOPENS

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company's subsidiary mill. In the battle, in which tear gas, guns and clubs figured, scores were beaten and stoned and at least 300 men and women were affected by the tear gas. Acme telephoto shows hordes of pickets, afoot and in autos, fleeing tear gas and clubs.



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Vassily Ullrich, president of the holder, Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, Miss supreme court, presided at the trial actions, yesterday took over the State government. Lucy Royce; (Westminster) Mrs. before the court's military col-

Defendants were Tuckhachevsky, former vice comarmy air force auxiliary; Gen. B. trative board of the war commischief of the army war college; Gen. the state government. K. V. Putna, former military attache at London, Berlin and Tokyo; Gen. J. E. Jakir, commander of the important Leningrad military area; mor Secretary of State Jordan was fic will be kept outside of the city Gen. J. P. Uborevitch, recently re- so impressed that all he could say placed as the White Russia area was, "So what?" commander, and Gen. C. M. Preima-

# the meeting a purely Michigan mat-

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with green mould and cobwebs. He added that national guards- Following this find the investigalocate, if possible, the bullet which Miss Minter said was fired the day she made up her mind to end her

Says Story Improbable The ex-screen star then branded

as "highly improbable" the story of a taxicab driver who came forward recently with the statement that on the night of the Taylor murder he drove her and Carl Stockdale, veteran Hollywood actor, from the Ambassador hotel to

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, The Steel Workers' Organizing mother, who was questioned by a gun she had about the time of the Taylor killing, announced today After a survey of the picket zones | that she had a theory of her own.

## King Of All Nations Takes **Over Reins Of Government** As He Predicted Year Ago

By PAUL VISSMAN

As he predicted more than a year ago from his summer palace in a parn at Los Alamitos, His Holy Highness Hephzibah, King of all the

Takes Full Charge

real, but it's only abstract too."

word to Jordan that he was plan-

Maybe Hephzibah will establish

his permanent palace at Norwalk.

KNOWS HIS BABIES

Johnston, Toronto photographer

told the Ontario Society of Photo-

graphers convention here. "I

handled thousands of children. The

average mother has only one, two,

CALLING

• all DOGS

FIELD TRIALS

progress is the ever-growing in-

encouragement given by the Amer-

ican Kennel club has done much to boost these trials. There is more

and more public excitement over Also for "obedience tests."

Field trials and obedience tests

give a dog a chance to show his

brain-power and his endurance.

He is not merely something to look The trials and the tests bring

At bench shows, all a dog has to do is to look at his best and to go

through simple paces and poses.

Brain is not required, nor endur-

bench shows. They are splendid

exhibitions. They have done great

things for all pure canine breeds.

But the trails and tests do in-

finitely more to cultivate a dog's

best traits of mind and heart and

body. By the way, a few years ago.

small, untrained mongrel hound!

Not that I am belittling

terest in Field Trials.

out grand qualities.

I'm strong for them.

at.

One of the big advances in dog

ought to know." he said. "I've

TORONTO, Ont., (UP)-Photog-

ning to seize the government.

kept Hephzibah at home.

the entire world.

Hephzibah, well-known in Santa him. Ana and Orange county where he missar for war; Gen. R. P. Eider-stayed several months last year, man, chief of the Osoviakim, whose thumbed his way to Sacramento, zibah said he had taken over the the trip. 6,000,000 members comprise the arriving yesterday. Unable to se- principality of Stockton on his way

Asks, "So What?"

According to an unfounded ru-

Immediately after taking over spotted the capitol post office and that reminded him of something not been abstract—would have sands.

"That reminds me," he is report-I forgot to write Jim Farley telling him that I barn at Los Alamitos, he sent have taken over the postal sys-

Some one else is reported to have asked "So what?"

Last year Hephzibah arrived in Who knows? Santa Ana and immediately visited the board of supervisors who were in session at the time and, after a long discourse on cabbages and because they were not .38 caliber kings-or something-informed the board that he was taking over the Eaton recently led investigators county government and expected the average mother does, Thornton

He Tells 'Em

A smart guy was Hephzibah so he visited The Register and informed staff members that he soon would be ruler of the nation. Right there is where things seemed to go haywire. Someone in the office, probably a reporter, placed his tongue behind his teeth and gave His Honored Highness Hephzibah what is known as "The razzberry" or the "Bronx cheer" and anyone knows how an emperor, or even a potential emperor would feel after

receiving the "Bronx cheer," especially from a newspaper reporter. Hephzibah felt insulted and said so. In fact he felt so insulted that, before departing he placed a curse members of the staff that-before another year had rolled around the building would come tumbling down around their ears and that

"I believe Mr. Taylor was slain thwarting the attempt of underby someone who has never been world characters to lead Mabel under investigation-that his death Normand into the drug habit," she

## SENSE OF HEARING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS HEARS MOTHER CALL BREAKFAST IS AL-MOST READY, SITS LOOKS OUT OF WIN-DOW TO SEE WHAT SORT OF BASEBALL CONVERSES WITH EDDIE MURMURS A SLEEPY SELZER AT HIS WINDOW, THUS GETTING ONLY A FAINT ECHO OF A SECOND SHIKT REMINDER A CLEAN SHIRT HEARS LAST CALL FOR BREAKFAST AND FLIES INTO IS GENUINELY CON TINKERING WITH HIS RADIO, MURMURING AN VINCED THAT NO ONE SAID ANYTHING TO HIM ABOUT PUTTING ON A CLEAN SHIRT WAS READING LAST

More than 60 Shriners of Orange ounty left shortly after noon today, by caravan for Los Angeles where they will attend the Shrine

The caravan was headed by Carl Mock and left from the corner of lable. before the court's military collegium. With him sat three marshals of the army and four generals.

Defendants were:

Believe it or not the government, then—he—Hephzibah would return to staff members the "razzberry" Santa Clara street and Broadway at they had so generously awarded 12:30 p. m. Mock said that stops were to be made in Anaheim and Fullerton where additional auto- advantages in sports and amuse In Sacramento yesterday, Heph- mobiles were to join the group for

The Durbar, is a pre-convention cure an audience with Gov. Frank to the state capitol, and now, hav- of Shriners representing Shriners in officials of the Capital company M. Feldman, chief of the adminis- F. Merriam, Hephzibah called on ing seized the state government, Sacramento, San Francisco, Oak- are of the opinion that property Secretary of State Jordan and in- will proceed to Washington to take land, San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz., sariat; Gen. A .I. Kork, former formed him that he had just seized over the United States and then and is one of the greatest Shrine events ever to be held in Los An-

"Do you think you can hold geles. them?" some one asked. "Surely," he replied. "It's all in the abstract. colorful parade in Los Angeles this Look at this desk. You think that's afternoon and will feature a circus at the Shrine Auditorium. The high Some one is alleged to have re- point, however, will be the initiation sponded that Hephzibah's empire scheduled for tonight at the Audiprobably was only abstract, along torium when approximately 300 with other things that-had they candidates will cross the burning

# Last August, while Hephzibah Local Kiwanis

R. B. Newcom will lead the Orange county delegation to the Kiraphers know more about babies wanis International convention at and understand them better than Indianapolis, Tuesday.

On the Kiwanis special which is to leave Los Angeles Tuesday at gatherings of branches of the or-7:30 p. m. will be other leaders of ganization.

tier's representative. Charles Walker of Santa Ana will also be a delegate.

The Durbar will be opened with a

Dr. Charles Rapp, president of the Fullerton club; Lt. Governor Homer A. Nelson and Fred Backs will breakfast meeting and is urging represent Santa Ana, while Art all members of the St. Joseph

# Newcom To Lead

Orange county clubs.

A SOLID SURFACE.

UNTIL THEY

HATCH.

# The late Mrs. Dorcas Thompson.

of Anaheim, who died May 18, left the bulk of her \$34,110 estate to eight nieces and nephews, but willed \$2500 to the Methodist church and affiliated boards.

Carl Neff, of Santa Ana, and Irma Sidebottom, of Fullerton, a niece, are the only two heirs residing in Orange county. The will provides a cash legacy of \$1000 to each niece and nephew, and then makes them heirs to the residue.

Besides providing \$500 for the M. E. church of Anaheim, \$1000 each to the board of foreign missions will leaves \$1000 to Mt. Union College, of Alliance, Ohio, for a library memorial

H. F. Javne, of Anaheim, executor of the will, filed the petition for probate of the document

Opening Belmont Shores near Long Beach, one of the most at-California coast, the capital company is making it possible for people interested in a pleasant place to live to secure lots for modest down payments and easy terms, according to L. J. Burrued, director of subdivision sales for the com-

Burrued said that the company s offering bay-shore lots and sites overlooking the marine concourse at terms that are unusually attractive. Scores of attractive beach cottages and year 'round residences are under construction in the subutilities excellent transportation and a fine school system is avail-

Adjacent to the ocean and on beautiful Alamitos bay, thes at- for it. tractive home places offer many ments, Burrued said. A large shopping center appeals particularly to the women. Burrued said that now offered for sale in the project will soon be absorbed.

### Kennedy Will Be Speaker At Meeting Here

Joseph C. Kennedy, prominent nember of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Society, will be the speaker w morning at a breakfast neeting of the St. Joseph's Holy Name, it was announced here to-

On Eastern Trip The breakfast will be neid in Parish hall, Stafford and Lacy streets, following the 7 o'clock

Kennedy, a resident of Los Angeles, has been a member of the executive committee of the Archdiocese for the past 10 years and has addressed more than 500

Anthony Kneip, district chairman of the southern section of Orange county, will preside at the Aldrich has been chosen as Whit- branch of the organization to attend Holy Communion at the o'clock mass and the breakfast to

### **NONAGENARIAN**

Mrs. Julia Ett Smith, who will celebrate her 90th birthday tomorrow at a family gathering, to be held in Ana-



(Continued From Page 1)

That is why it is most important \$2,500,000 bond issue as speedily as servance. possible. The projects that are ready are probably the ones that will get the money."

### Texas Experience Cited

The reason for this policy of the government, to leave the allocating of funds up to the army engineers, is the result of experience some years ago with projects in Texas, it is said. At that time, large sums of money were defidivision at present. These homes nitely allocated to certain projects, are located on paved streets and and the local districts then failed day, enjoying a week-end cruise served with gas, water, electricity to do their part to qualify for the in Chesapeake bay and the Po-and sewers. In addition to all the appropriation. Thus millions of tomac river. dollars were tied up to projects that couldn't be built.

So now the army uses the money where the districts have qualified

Mrs. Julia Ett Smith will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary at a family gathering in Anaheim park tomorrow, although today is her birthday.

Mrs. Smith was born in Erie, Pa., June 12, 1847, first coming to California in 1915 and returning for frequent visits since that time. She came here last in October of last year from Kinsley, Kans., when her son, C. A. Smith of this city, and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Weitenman of Anaheim made the trip east, the three of them return. ing by auto. Since that time she has bee making her home with another daughter, Mrs. C. N. Mosher, 833 North Broadway.

She has received many cards and other remembrances from her eastern friends and relatives, among them a card from a nephew. Henry Hollis of Corry, Pa., who will observe his 75th birthday anniversary today.

Mrs. Smith is fond of reading. does fancy ork and pieces many quilts. She has three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Wheilenman of Anaheim, her home; Mrs. Charles Stout and Mrs. L. E. Deitenman of Anaheim; and five sons, C. A. Smith, C. E. Smith of this city; C. J. Smith of Wichita, Kans.; and Earl H. Smith and Harry Smith of Kinsley, Kan. the latter of whom will be unable to attend the celebration. Her son, Earl and his three daughters, tractive subdivisions along the for Orange county to qualify it- Helen, Meriba and Eula of Kinsself for the funds, by voting the ley, Kan., have arrived for the ob-

# PRESIDENT, GUESTS ON POTOMAC CRUISE

ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 12 .-(UP)-President Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Potomac to-

He planned to transfer during the day to the Sewanna, sailing boat recently chartered by his sonsecretary, James, but will spend the night aboard the Potomac.

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## **Evangelist Anderson** Speaks

Sunday, June 13

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Is The Devil Now In Charge Will the Fire Burn the Meanness Out of People Will They Go On Burning Forever

### WHETHER OR NOT A SANDY BEACH IS SOLID, LIKE THAT AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, OR SOFT, LIKE MOST BATHING BEACHES, DEPENDS ON THE SHAPE OF THE SAND GRAINS! ROUND GRAINS ALLOW YOU TO SINK DOWN, BUT SAND WITH SHARP CORNERS FORMS

## CORRECT FOR THE PRESENT YEAR THAN

1937/ THE MALE .. DUE TO AN ERROR MIDWIFE TOAD IN THE RECKONING CARRIES HIS MATE'S OF TIME 1,000 YEARS EGGS AROUND AGO! ON HIS BACK

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

in an organized recoon hunt in CURIOUSLY, Christ actually was born several years B. C., . "before the birth of Christ." This paradox is the result of the Southwest, the capital cash prize was won by a farm boy's an error made in connecting the birth of Christ with the disputed date of a victory of Emperor Augustus. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn. Inc.

### The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair to night and Sunday; temperature some-what above normal with little change; gentle to moderate wind, mostly from the interior.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday; temperatures somewhat above normal in interior; moderate northerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and warm tonightand Sunday; light northwest wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in interior Sunday; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevadas—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday;

Sierra Nevadas—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate easterly wind.

Secramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys— Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; light northerly wind.

Salinas valley—Fair and warm tonight and Sunday; light northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 52 at 6 a. m. to 74 at 3 p. m. from 52 at 6 a. m. to 74 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 49 per cent at

Tide Table, Sunday, June 13 Low High 6:52 a.m., 0.2 ft, 1:42 p.m., 4.3 ft. 7:13 p.m., 2.3 ft. 7:13 p.m., 2.3 ft. Tide Table, Monday, June 14 High 12:43 a.m., 4.5 ft. 7:42 a.m., 0.3 ft 2:38 p.m., 4.5 ft. 8:45 p.m., 2.1 ft

Temperatures Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

Teday
High, 80 at 11:00 a. m.
Low, 72 at 7:45 a. m. Low, 72 at 7:45 a. m. Yesterday High, 82 at 4:40 p. m. Low, 56 at 5:00 a. m.

BIRTHS

SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, 1240 West Third street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, June 12, 1937, a daughter.

ombs, 507 California street, Hunting-on Beach, at Orange county hospital, une 12, 1937, a son.

### DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is untrue that "the worst thing that could happen to me has happened." Your loved one might have become disillusioned and hard: become disillusioned and hard; he might have bartered his honor; he might have made mistakes which would have done irreparable harm to others. Instead, he has joyously gone on into richer, higher and more glorious service. With his eyes alight and a song on his lips he will be rejoicing in all that you do while he waits for you to join him there.

Honor him by showing that you know that he expects you to fulfill your tasks with spiendid courage.



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per, have been awarded All-American honors among educational hearted, the girl is schools in their classification was ful to Hollywood. announced recently by the University of Minnesota which sponsors

tically all the editorials appearing ment." Then she listed a number for an explanation. Actually she county, while W. M. Cory, Agri in El Don during the past year, of things Hollywood has done for had staged the temperamental dis-Previously under Swanson's editor- her, proving that even though she play for a worthy purpose. By de- outlined the practices, method American recognition for being the studios gave her more than a job of a studio chauffeur who as it was followed this year best all-around paper among na- square deal. Dramatic coaches have would otherwise have been laid off. tional junior colleges.

250 Considered

rewarded for having outstanding signers in the world have taught Shortly after his first success on departments in their newspapers ner how to choose and wear the screen, Don Ameche brought Tartar Shield for the best sport Other awards went to eastern educational schools.

Approximately 250 junior colleges and teachers' colleges were considered in making the awards, John knowledge I've gained for a college Ameche shrugged. "Don's a good H. McCoy, journalism director at diploma," she told me. Somehow I boy," he said. Then he beamed; the local college stated.

Roman senators were appointed

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### BANQUET SPEAKERS

Left is Joseph J. Rosborough, retiring California State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, who will be one of the speakers at the banquet Tuesday night at American Legion hall, by the Santa Ana Coun-Columbus, in honor of his successor, Clyde Ashen, Right is the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyter ian church of Santa Ana, who also will speak at the banquet.





## Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

COMBS-To Mr. and Mrs. Ned speaks at a Townsend club meet- West Fourth street, Attorney ombs, 507 California street, Hunting- ing his listeness are not thinking George D. Histories ing his listeners are not thinking George D. Higgins, one of the of anything else but what he is powerful speakers from Los Antalking about. He ties the minds geles, will talk to the Mass meetof his hearers tight to his thoughts ing at 7:30 p.m. District Manager and clinches his message with Walsh will read a telegram from masterful delivery. At club number | Dr. Townsend. eleven last night he made an unusually impressive address. When A call is being sent out to all through, the crowd did not rush Townsend clubs to maintain the out in a hurry to get home, but continuance of the weekly radio remained to visit with each other talks, by contributions from the in a very happy mood. A good clubs. Of course this call will be many visitors from other clubs answered by plenty of money for were present. . . .

Among the many things Mr. the movement. Walsh said was when he told of being asked by a member of a club in another town, "In your visits at Club No. 1, in Fullerton, Mon- section, Oliver Brogdon, 1312 Crawto all the clubs in the entire day, June 14th. A very delicious ford street, South Pasadena, sufnineteenth congressional district, turkey dinner will be served at fered cuts and bruises about the who do you think is the best 6:30 p.m. SHEATS—At her home near Tustin,
June 11, 1937, Miss Addie Sheats,
aged 74 years; siter of Lewis F.
Sheats of Tustin, Arthur K. Sheats
of Berkeley and Mrs. Jessie S. Leihy
of Tustin, Miss Sheats had been a
resident of Tustin district since
1875, Private services will be held
at 10 a, m. Monday from Smith and
Tuthill's chapel, Rev. M. L. Pearson
officiating.

Tuthill's chapel, Rev. M. L. Pearson
officiating.

The secretary and who is the best
secretary a

Mrs. Best asked how the money about the inside of the great plan | She died a few moments later. was to be raised, he said "Oh, it he started as bugs do about elec- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, will be raised, you don't need to tricity. In the past many such service station owners at First and will be raised, you don't need to tricity. In the past many such service station owners at First-and worry about that." Well, this "pests" have been shaken off and Harbor, who passed their American driven away, yet there are always Red Cross first aid tests recently, stranger did not "click" with Mrs. more to take their place, and gave first aid to Brogdon and Mr. Best, so "that was that." Mrs. they keep coming. This does not and Mrs. Lenert. Mrs. Laura R. Flowers Best was elected to be the delegate disturb the doctor who always Warren, executive secretary of the and Mr. Grant Henderson the finds a way to "keep on keeping Orange County Council of Ameria" the National Reemployment Service The golden orange on the branch. Ph. 845-W - 510 N. Broadway alternate delegate to the Nine- on" and will continue without can Red Cross, reported today. teenth Congressional Board meet- faltering. All of these upstarts Santa Ana police also gave first ing to be held at 3556 Eighth think they "have the world by the aid. The Pearson service station re- ange county office, revealed today June 26th, 1:30 p.m.

the purpose for which it is asked. as it is a very essential aid to

Rex Barr, will be the speaker

## JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

nome now, complete washout from Hollywood's point of view. But not | Speaking of temperament re- | Bureau hall last night. That the editorials of El Don, from her own, She thinks it has minds me of Loretta Young. I Eighteen of the 24 committee hearted, the girl is actually grate- manded a studio limousine to con- and took an active part in the

actress of me," she said, "and I'm Somehow, the tirade did not group, gave a summary of walk gracefully and to sit and stand | Loretta told me gravely. Other California junior colleges with good posture. The finest de-

clothes, Makeup experts have given his mother and father to Hollylegian" for the best typography, her the secrets of their art and she wood. He bought a ranch for them the Chaffey United Press for the has learned how to dress her hair. in the San Fernando Valley and best headlines, and the Compton Singing lessons, dancing lessons, the Papa Ameche promptly planted a the program has been carried out studio training school and her pracvegetable garden. Yesterday. Don
This is a long time program and tice before the camera have given took me out to meet his father, her poise and self-assurance.

> had never thought of it just that positively beamed, and added, "But way. Perhaps because I've heard so let me show you my rutabagas. many girls bewail their luck and lash out against Hollywood. The next time some struggling extra few years ago, she was a top-notch asks my advice, I'm going to tell star earning one hundred thousand about this girl who failed....the dollars a year; today, she is an ex-

is still asleep, explained the maid. years and Bill-well, we used to be his companions could not stand i The writer waited for nearly married. in hour. Then he dashed off a very

HOLLYWOOD, June 12 .- Today nie telephoned her publicity agent met a young girl who came here and instructed her to arrange an-

vey her back and forth between set discussion "They tried hard to make an and dressing room-one short block. J. W. Burnett, secretary of the

taught her to speak correctly, to "And he has three kids to support," visor, discussed questions su

"I guess you're pretty proud of are of a permanent nature, "I wouldn't trade the practical your son." I suggested. Papa

Remember Helene Chadwick? A washout who was grateful to Holly- tra. Seven-fifty a day and lucky if she is called twice a week.

I met her on the set recently and ger for Freddie Steeles' world mid The other day I heard an amus- she told of one ironic happenstance dleweight title, won a 10-round d ing anecdote about Constance Bennett, who has established some sort

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nett, who has establishe of record for never being on time William Wellman directing and was credited with seven for an appointment. A certain Richard Dix the star. "For a mc- while Sparr took two, and the remagazine writer went to her home ment, I wanted to sink through the maining round was even. for luncheon and was asked to wait floor," she told, "You see, I cofor Connie in the library. 'Madame starred with Richard Dix for three the Brown Derby. Finally,

Milton Berle, as who does not caustic note, propped it up on the know who knows him, likes to talk would you fall in love with you ibrary desk and stalked from the about himself, and the other noon

Three persons were slightly inat First street and Harbor boulevard at 7 p. m. yesterday and two others were injured in an accident at Orange yesterday afternoon.

Joseph J. Rosborough.

the Knights of Columbus.

in Anaheim Legion hall.

state deputy of the Knights of Co

umbus, and the Rev. O. Scott Me-

Farland, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church, will be among

the outstanding speakers on the

banquet here at 6:30 p.m. Tues-

day by the Santa Ana council of

The reception and banquet

sponsored by the Santa Ana counc

recently elected California state deputy of the lodge. It will be held

Officials Invited

City and county officials hav

been invited to attend the recep

tion and banquet. Mayor Fred

Rowland of Santa Ana will deliver

the address of welcome. A splen did musical program has been ar

ranged for presentation during the

Tickets may be obtained from

Charlest Wolford, Ray Whitten and

Chet Dietler, or at American Le-

of the organization in honor Clyde Ashen, Santa Ana who was

At the First and Harbor interhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

A turkey dinner will be served rib fractures and Mrs. Della Brac- Harwood's attitude toward the af- sixteen years ago, I went on the efficient in every way. The treas- wick in Tustin, June 17th, at which body bruises. They are being treat-

officiating.

SCHENCK—In Arroyo Grande June 11. 1937. Charles R. Schenc, aged 77 years. Husband of Mrs. H. F. Schenck; father of Hubert Schenck, of Santa Maria; Kenneth Schenck, of Santa Maria; Kenneth Schenck, of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Schenck had been a resident of Santa Ana from 1904 to 1923 when he moved to Arroyo Grande. Notice of funeral will be given hater by Smith and Tuthill LEY—Funeral services for Raymond Riley, who passed away June 10th, 1937, were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Interment in Princeton, Kentucky.

Mrs. Best asked how the money about the inside of the great plan that was on display at their booth in the afghan that was on display at their booth in the bazaar, will be given away.

Mrs. Anna 10 to rustin, June 17th, at which time the afghan that was on display at their booth in the bazaar, will be given away.

Mrs. Anna from 194 to 1923 when he moved to Arroyo Grande Notice of funeral will be given away.

Mrs. Best told of being called on the telephone a few days ago by a man who said he was in Santa Ana to organize a movement clouds, with far off muttering bounds as of the distant thunder sounds as of the distant thunder sounds as of the distant thunder do an approaching storm. And about him, attracted to him as mother time the afghan that was on display at their booth in the bazaar, will be given away.

Mrs. Anna Breu, 10, whose mother, bear display at their booth in the office.

Mrs. Anna form 194 to 1923 when he moved to Arroyo Grande, Notice of funeral will be a steady.

Mrs. Best told of being called to Utah, and is play at their booth in the afghan that was on display at their booth in the afghan that was on display at th

street, in Riverside, on Saturday, tail on a down hill pull." "What cently was equipped with first aid that, since January 1, his office has The glimmering steel rails stretch materials. Seven stations now op- placed 4432 people on jobs with pri-

Santa Ana Junior college newspa- been one of the best years of her overheard an official pan her un- men from the six respective seclife. And instead of being down- mercifully because she had de- tions of the county were present

Editor Bob Swanson wrote prac- sorry they lost on their invest- sound like Loretta, so I asked her 1936 program as it affected the cultural Extension service agent ship the paper was accorded All- will never be a famous star, the manding a car, she had saved the and administration of the program

M. J. Wolfe, assistant farm a mitted from experiences of th farmers during the past yea Recommendations were made for the 1938 program.

Walter Pollard, vice-chairman the group, presided in the absence of John Murdy, chairman. This was the second year that

the steps that are now being taken

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, challe

"if you had it to do all over again

house. Later that afternoon, Con- he was shouting his own virtues at Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn. Inc.

# SPURGEON STUDENTS GET FIRE DRILL AWARD

awarded the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce plaque for fire drill efficiency. School students are in the first row of the photograph with a little girl, in, the center, holding the plaque. Rear row, left to right; Capt. Dwight Miller, of the Santa Ana Fire department; John Henderson, Walter Eggers, principal of Spurgeon school, Fire Chief John Luxembourger, City Councilman Ernest Layton, Fire Marshall Elmer Gates and Rex Kennedy, president of the chamber of commerce, who presented the plaque.



## Stormy Regime Predicted For Lions Under Harwood

By TED STEPHENSON

Santa Ana Lions today are looking forward to a stormy administration under the leadership of Postmaster Frank Harwood, installed Thursday night as the club's new president.

Reason for the prediction that as stormy 12 months is in the offing s seen in the fact that Harwood, accepting his new office, threatned to clamp down, turn the ews and otherwise embarrass all s affiliated with the Grand Old ty. In typical democratic fashn. Harwood said that in the future Republicans in the club could nsider themselves so much excess

No Mercy Here

Staunch Republicans Earl Abbey, dent Rolla Hays ir., were warned by Harwood to expect little if any ter, the afore mentioned Republianti-administration campaign.

"Be Nasty to Harwood" has been selected as their slogan and theme song for the year. The fact that Harwood is in the driver's seat seems not to bother them at all. Meaning Republicans

Grant Henderson will speak at Ana, bruises. They were taken to the stamps in this village, and you zines. I was in New York eleven Club No. 1, in Orange Monday, St. Joseph hospital for treatment. Republicans are going to have to years as editor and afterward as In Orange, J. B. Brackett, 707 lick them-line it or not."

> publicans) think you have me scared, just try popping off in meeting some time. I'm holding the whip, and I'm sure going to crack around somebody's ears, and it might as

in Orange county for the past year. The glistening leaves between. Charles Fallert, manager of the Or- They gaze below as from a star, vate industries.

In outlining services of his office for the year to date, Fallert stress- Ah, beautiful, ah, fruitful land! ed the fact that his office is not a art of the work relief program. I love thy towering redwoods grand This office," Fallert said, "was esablished for the purpose of matching jobs and men and was started, riginally, for the purpose of takng men off work relief projects and eturning them to private industry." Find Employment

April and May of this year saw year ago and won a trial contract with a major studio. She's going be a good writer," she said, "He has temperament."

Orange County's Agriculture Conturned to private employment. In the greatest number of men returned to private employment. In the service found and the followed now the service found and th year, at a meeting in the Farm ment for 1193 people. Last month and these jobs are included in bul-1161 people were placed on jobs, letins issued at regular intervals. The record for the year, exclusive All other offices, upon receipt of of April and May is: January, 650 this bulletin, check applicants for

jobs: March, 716 jobs.

in this and other states. Each office, according to Fallert, motive engineers.

## Modern · Poets

BY BEULAH MAY

Bailey Millard

Mr. Millard writes: "About my-

self: I began my career as a typerank West, Milburn Harvey, Don setter in St. Peter and St. erome and Immediate Past Presi- Paul, Minnesota, and following up the Culver City tinsmith find work the saints, I went to San Fran- the officers reported, mercy when it comes to fines. In cisco, where in 1893 I became a jured in a collision of automobiles as much as the Bourbons are sad- writer and afterward literary y outnumbered on the club's ros- editor of the Examiner. In that cans have already laid plans for an Man With The Hoe" and Edwin newspaper I first published "The Markham, its author, dedicated his first book of verse to me. have published three novels

and two books of verse, beside my "History of the San Francisco Bay Region", and many short "Don't forget that I'm still selling stories and articles in the magacontributor to the Cosmopolitan This, in substance, expresses magazine. Coming to Los Angeles editorial staff of the Times, "If you buzzards (meaning Re- where I have remained ever since.

> CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN By Bailey Millard

My beautiful, my sun-blest land, My pulsing pride and boast How grimly grand thy bold cliffs

Gray guardians of thy coast; low far the range of yellow beach Sweeps out before the eye, here flitting seabirds wheel and

In freedom wild and high hy wind-waved wild oats charm

the sight In upland pastures brown, While from aloft, serene in height down.

They oversee the league-wide

And teeming cities rise.

Thy magic sways my will, And every tawny hill. glimpse the day when thou

shall be Full-peopled, blest of Fate, And stand in heaven-crowned

Queen of the Union great!

February, 412 jobs; and purpose of finding men qualified to fill the vacancies. In the bulletin Fallert said that one service that recently received at the local office very few people realize is being ex- unfilled jobs ranging from agricultended through his office is the in- tural workers, through the unskilled terchange of jobs and qualified and skilled worker classifications workers between various branches include such skilled tradesmen as



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### Tinsmiths' Strike In Culver City Is Felt Here Friday

A strike of tinsmiths in Culver City, yesterday left a mother and five children penniless and stranded in Santa Ana, according to city police today.

On complaint that a boy and girl were begging from house to house, for something to eat. Officers J. B. Stephenson and Raiph Pantuso investigated. The oldest child of the mother was found to be a 26-year-old man, a tinsmith by trade. The family was en route to San Diego where the tinsmith hoped to find work. Two of the children had been trying to sell paper flowers to obtain money for food, the officers said,

**Annual Pienie** Is Held By Club

ORANGE, June 12 .- The annual picnic of the Christmas club was held Friday at Birch park, Santa Ana, and took the form of a turkey dinner, served to members and several guests. The afternoon was spent informally in the park.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knesel, Mrs. Helen Arnim, Mrs. C. W. Coffey Mrs. Hattie Davis, Mrs. Olivia Holt, Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Mrs. Thomas Morin, Mrs. Hugo Wegen. er, Mrs. Thomas Towns, Miss Betty Wright, Willard Handley and Fred Meyer. The next meeting will be held

in September at the home of Mrs. Olivia Holt.

A duck can leap from a water





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# SCHOOL EVENT

Baccalaureate services for Santa Ana sencior high school's graduating class of 1937 will find six Santa Ana ministers participating in the program, which is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the

new high school auditorium. The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christin church, will preside over the service, and pastor of the First M. E. church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, preaching from the subject Does Religion Deal With Reality?

Scripture Reading nvocation will be spoken by the Orange Avenue Christian church, and the benediction by the Rev.

Prayer will be said by the Rev. C. D. Hicks of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church. scripture reading will be by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Music Features

The combined glee clubs of the Herbert G. Bickel, will render the processional, "Land of Hope and Glory." the chorus number. flammatus from "Stabat Mater," Prayer." and the recessional. Ruth Switzler, '37, will be soprano soloist with the chorus number. Vera

ice also will be featured by use Musical accompanist for the servof the Hammond electric organ,

Las Vegas and Boulder Cit welcome to "Miss Orange County winner of a recent American Legion co test, when she arrives there next Saturday for a two-

Miss Evelyn Groover, officially designated as "Miss Orange County," will make the trip to Nevada in one of the luxury liners of the Western Air Express.

Orange County Day

charge of the contest in which Miss full war-paint. -Groover won her title, he has received word from Oliver Goerman, Baptist church in Santa Ana at in Tulsa.

Secretary of the Las Vegas Cham- Baptist church in Santa Ana at in Tulsa.

Tenor Soloist secretary of the Las Vegas Cham-ber of Commerce, that arrange- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the club is The Bacone Glee club is a cross-ship, control or influence of every

Two Receptions

She will be escorted to a specially decorated suite in the Apache hotel by a delegation of citizens

planned for "Miss Ofange County" and, Sunday, June 20, she will go ception has been planned. After inspecting Boulder Dam she will return to Santa Ana by airplane.

### Springdale **Graduates Class** Of Five Pupils

SPRINGDALE, June 12.-The Springdale school graduated a class of five pupils at commencement exercises held Thursday evening in bers included Vernon Houser, Jack Kettler, Caralina Gurretz, Henry Mickwa, Ascincio Zemora. The girls wore pink silk dresses and pepper boughs, artistically arrang- started the big parade of "I hold testimony with a tacit admission man?

ed. The march for the graduates' no brief for millionaire short- of indictable conduct but their appearance was played by Mrs. change artists, but—" on the part personal liberties cannot be put B. F. Beswick, a former county uperintendent, was speaker of the superintendent, was speaker of the evening, talking on the subject of children and life. Leonard Applebury, seventh grade representative, spoke for his class to the graduates. Each graduate presented a short speech. A play, "The Garden Scene" was given by Mrs. Von Gortz' primary grades, all of the pupils taking part. Albert Drake, Springdale pupil and Mrs. Von of their peers and with the processing the subject of the grader of the grateful, would keep out of it, but in a recent article. "Government by Indignation," he says: These individuals (wealthy tax-dodgers) are to be tried not in a court of law before an independent judge by a jury of their peers and with the processing a by-product of this necessary process in a democratic government.

by Robert Schoole. The diplomas forcing, not the law of the land is no doubt that the technique week,

were greeted by the large number ton Fish a rare variety of bone- prefer to keep secret. Witness Ann Drennon, Joan De Witt, Betthe auditorium at the time of the In the first place, witnesses Pecora banking investigation, last enson, Shirley Tozer, Marjorie They are there to assist congress liberties investigation.

HOMEWORK FOR TEACHERS ground of information for the by a "drumhead court martial of -MUNICH - (UP) - Bavarian drafting of new legislation. Con-politicians," did in fact lead to school boys are enjoying a laugh gress is clearly entitled to the much remedial legislation which at the expense of their school fullest information it can obtain had the support and sympathy of masters. The ministry of educa- from all sources to better learn a public opinion thus dramatically tion has saddled the teachers with the tricks of tax-evasion. "home work." They have been or- In the second place, if individual practices which private interests dered to write a thesis on "What a citizens have committed criminal had been at great pains to keep school in the Third Reich should acts they are at perfect liberty secret. to refuse to waive their immunity | Mr. Lippmann, writes: "For my

## SINGING REDMEN COMING TO S. A.

uled for a concert at the First Baptist church here Tuesday, June 15. Attired in the colorful dress of the Navajo, singing the songs of both the white and the red man, they promise interesting and picturesque entertainment for the local audience, it is said.



## Famous All-Indian Glee Club To Sing At Baptist Church Here Next Sunday

The "Singing Redmen," famous all-Indian glee club from Bacone According to Lee Man, who had College, Muskogee, Oklahoma, is again on the music path, this time in

ceived word from Oliver Goerman, Scheduled to appear at the First National Federated Women's clubs, pert apologists, columnists and

Concerts Booked

meet the Orange county girl at esque aspect to the entertainment songs of the white man, but many evils. The American press, on the the Western Air Express airport, Last year's town of Florida and

the southeastern states promised include the Tewa and Taos, from congress to fill the gap by strongto be eclipsed by this summer's New Mexico; Hopi and Navajo, arm tactics. tour, with an imposing array of from Arizona; Arapahoe, Cheyenne. For the glory of the American A reception and dance has been glee club comes to California and from Montana. ennial convention of the Federated typical fashion. Mrs. Berger, wife papers are bound to publish. Music clubs of America, in Indian- of the director, is featured in speapolis, and the program of the cial violin arrangements.

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JAY FRANKLIN

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in jeopardy except with their own

instructed regarding events and

We,

government."

I do not like the kind of government in which the very men who regularly mulct the such shady tricks as incorporating their own steam yachts and turn-

Well, for my part, I do like

ing their nurseries into legal partnerships, have, by grace of their very wealth, an inside on public opinion and first call on the ex high-priced attorneys.

ments have been completed for welcoming and entertaining "Miss Orange County."

Mayor L. L. Arnett of Las Vegas

The Bacone Glee club is a cross-ship, control or influence of every section of a very cosmopolitan student body. There are 16 tribes represented by the 25 Singing Redmotion pictures—by advertisingrepresented by the 25 Singing Red-men, most of whom are full-blood- pressure, banking-pressure, perhas proclaimed Saturday, June 19, as "Orange County Day" and all business houses will be closed in the afternoon. A delegation, headed by "Death Valley" Scotty, will be some specific to the new present of the new present of the new present of the new presents and head bands, present a picture of the new present of the new present of the new presents and head bands, present a picture of the new presents and head bands are presents and head Last year's tour of Florida and er picturesque tribes represented muck-raking. Perhaps it is up to

cially decorated suite in the Apache concerts already booked. No less Creek, Chocay, Cherokee, Chick-press is in the way it prints spotthan a dozen appearances will be asaw, f m Oklahoma; Seneca, news, without fear of the conmade in Oklahoma cities before the from New York, and Blackfoot, sequences. A congressional investigation turns up columns of the coast. The Singing Redmen Besides the musical program, spot-news—big names and importwere on the program of the bi- Indian legends are dramatized in ant statements—which the news-

> This may be "Government by Indignation," as Mr. Lippmann argues but it is also journalistic democracy, a way of informing the voters of what's what and why in the national dog-fight No one likes to be put on any witness-stand-in congress or in court-to answer whether he has stopped beating his wife. Yet individual dislike of being made to appear ridiculous must yield on those occasions when the individu al has been making a fool of the American people.

No man has a vested right to cheat his neighbor and not be called to an account when he is detected. And whenever a billion aire bilks the treasury of its due, WASHINGTON, D. C .- Roose- and not answer questions which it means that the rest of us must the boys dark suits and were seat- velt's plan to give the de luxe incriminate or degrade them. No pay more. What is this, if not ed upon the platform for the ser- tax-dodgers the works at a special doubt it would embarass some of stealing, and 'why shouldn't we vice amid a bower of flowers and congressional investigation has our richer men to begin their get indignant about it, Mr. Lipp-

### Anaheim Girl Scouts To Leave For Camp

ANAHEIM, June 12.—Anaheim Girl Scouts will hold their first period of camp at Osceola next Yvonne Stanley, Kay Wilson, Betty Springdale pupil and Mrs. Von Gortz played an accordion duet of evidence, but by a drumbead has often observed admiringly is and Albert played an accordion of evidence, but by a drumhead has often observed admiringly, is Girl Scouts will attend. Twenty- Vivian Hughes, Florence Braunlich solo. A violin number was played court martial of politicians enruled by public opinion and there two will go from Anaheim that Vona Belton, Corinne Rommel,

is calculated to bring out, in the school. Each girl takes her lunch Davenport. by the graduates in the hall following the program where they Hoover is a Chinaman and Hamil-which private individuals would tend camp next week are Kathryn program where they have a composite of bones prefer to keep secret. Witness Ann Drennen Joan De Witt Betthe Teapot Dome investigation, the ty Lou Benson, Betty Jane Dickby providing an adequate back- The revelations, as brought out ton, Virginia Louise Osborn, Dorothe German Reichstag.

thy Dean Schaeffler, Patricia Lillibridge, Betty Mae Asper, Betty Jane Neal, Patty Loly, Lorraine Fink, Betty Armentrout, Hope Talcott and Lila Mae Davenport.

The girls who will spend the week of June 21 in camp are week, with 21 enrolling from here June Gosch, Madelyn Kubitz, Jean were also presented by Mr. Bes. but their own ideas of what is of the congressional investigation, wick.

Week.

Girls will leave Monday at 7 a. Joan Webb, Betty Mathison, Nancy Hunt, Carolyn Ward and Lila Mae

MILK CONGRES TO BERLIN BERLIN, (UP)-Preparations are program. The teachers, Mrs. Eliza- called before a congressional com- year's Black lobbying investigation, Kraft, Charlotte Hodges, Bonnie ternational Milk Congress to be Young and Mrs. Nora Von mittee are not on trial at all. and the recent LaFollette civil Stanfill, Lois Mae Stafford, Kath- held from Aug. 22 to 28 in the Kroll ryn Stern, Virginia Lee Harring- Opera House, the meeting place of

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# ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1937

RADIO PULLS SOME SMOOTH TRICKS ON ITS BRETHREN. R Sunday night, for instance, Pinky Tomlin had planned a dramatiza-tion of his own song, "The Love Bug Will Bite You if You Don't Watch Out," for the summer edition of Texaco Town

But it seems he hadn't thought of it soon enough because Bob Hope's Rippling Rhythm-ers were well along with their plans to do the same thing. Inas-much as Rippling Rhythm hits the air first (KECA. 5), Tomlin thought it best to let someone else claim prior rights to his own composition. It wouldn't

have been the best of policies to allow another troupe the opportunity of outshining him. It would have been a little hard to explain to Mr. Sponsor,

As reported here last night. Maureen O'Connor will sing in Deanna Durbin's stead. It's in the na-ture of an audition for this comely little lass, which, if passed on favorably by you and you and you, will mean a steady job this summer following Deanna's farewell next week. Bobby Breen fades from the scene tomorrow

night with Igor Gorin and Elia Logan all ready to step in Sunday following.

Sorry to have to report that the Swing Club's birthday party tonight will not be released locally. However, if you're all as interested as this 'phone on my desk seems to testify, point the old ercolator towards KSL. Any good set will do it. The time is 8:30. Here's what to expect on Joe Cook's varieties (KFI, 5:30):

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars will tell some of his favorite snake stories.

Mario Chamlee will sing operatic arias and revive his Tony & Gus YOUR DIAL act with George Frame Brown. Rufe Davis will be featured in a tomorrow country boy" comedy routine. The Associated Glee Clubs of America concert, which annually sports— 1:30 p. m.—KFAC. Baseball—Angels vs. Missions, doubleheader (by wire) 9:00 p. m.—KMTR, Seftball, Loyola Field nices in the Randall Island stadium New York, will be broadcast in part over NBC. The only woman's voice in the otherwise all-male concert,

In the "special events" department, we find Columbia taking us to Prescott, Ariz., tomorrow afternoon for a half-hour description of the famous Indian "Smoki Dance."

(KNX, 3:30)

Andy Devine, after a month's absence on the movie lots, is again slated for Jack Benny's show. (KFI, 7:30)

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour bows, out of the picture with Josephine Antoine, young American coloratura soprano, as soloist. (KNX, 5.) Next week, Universal Rhythm, now heard Saturday (KNX, 6:45), will fill in.

You will want to make note of the fact that Benay Venuta's excellent revue comes at a later hour.

KNX—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KRNX—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KRNA—News Reports, ½ hr.

S:00 A. M.

KFI—The Hour Giass (music) (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Mai. Bowes Theater (c), ½ hr.

KRHO—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KMPC—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

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Walter Winchell has a new contract with his sponsor that will kKECA—Mail take him through 1938. Each week he'll draw \$5000. (KECA, 5:30.)

KECA—Sunday KECA—Sunday KET—Sunday KET—Sunda A full-hour program from the annual convention of the American 10:30 A. M.— Federation of Musicians at Louis-ville, Ky., will offer the Louisville Civic Orchestra. Joseph N. Wever. president of the federation, will speak. (KECA, 6.)

### Highlights \_\_\_\_TONIGHT\_

5:00—KNX, Grace Moore
5:30—KFI, Joe Cook, et al
6:00—KECA, Associated Glee Clubs of America Concert. Randall's 1s-land Stadium, New York
6:45—KNX, Richard Egnelli
KECA—Rep. Robert A. Green,
"The Canal Across Florida"
7:00—KECA, National Barn Dance
7:30—KNX, Johnny Presents—
8:00—KNX Professor Quiz
9:30—KFWB, Popular Theater

KFAC—Violational KECA—Howard
11:45 A. M.—KECA—Howard
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KFI—Nick E. KEL—Rep. 11:30 Noon—KFI—Nick E. KEL—Rep. 12:00 Noon—KFI—Nick E. KEL—Geat I. KULI—Great II. KULIII. KULIIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIIII. KULIII. KULIIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIIIII. KULIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIIII. KULIIII. K

7:05-KFI, Salute from Japan-Musical program in honor of Chekyuro Kadono, head of Japanese Eco-nomics Mission

for dancing-

8:00—KEHE, Sterling Young 8:30—KEHA, George Olsen 9:00—KEHE, Casa Loma 9:30—KHJ. Tommy Tucker 10:00—KFI, Jimmy Grier 10:30—KFI, Archie Loveland 11:00—KFI, Bob Young 11:30—KNX George Hamilton

shortwave-0:00-TPA3 (11.89), France-Music \_\_TOMORROW\_

8:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Hah
KFI. Chicago Round Table
0:00 a. m.—KECA, Magic Key
0:50 a. m.—KHJ, Perole String Quartet
KNX Bible Stories
1:00 a. m.—KHJ, Great Lakes Exposition
KNX, Spelling Bee
1:30 p. m.—KEME, Sunday Players
2:00 p. m.—KEME, Sunday Players
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2:00 p. m.—KNX, Joe Penner
KEHE. Exposition Park Concert
2:30 p. m.—KNX, Rubinoff
3:08 p. m.—KHJ, Helo Thy Neighbor
3:30 p. m.—KEGA, Robert L. Ripley
KNX, "Smoki" Dance of Arizona
Indians, from Prescott
4:00 p. m.—KFI, Edgar Bergen, et al

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:00 p. m.—KNX, Final Ford Concert—
Josephine Antoine, soprano, guest
KHJ Benay Venuta
5:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album of
Familiar Music
6:00 p. m.—KECA, Convention of American Federation of Musicians Program. Louisville, Ky.
7:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny
8:00 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny
8:00 p. m.—KFI, John Nesbitt

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will be that of Carol Deis, soprano, 7:40 p. m.—GSD (11:75), London—who is well known to dialers. There's Weekly Newsletter a possibility, though, that bad weather may cancel the program.

7:00 A. M.— KNX—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr. 7:45 A. M.— KRKD—News Reports, ¾ hr.

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Helen Hayes will enact the "proposal scene" from her famous legitimate vehicle, "Victoria Regina," during the Magic Key of BCA

(KHJ-The Voice of Prophecy, ½ hr. KHJ-The Voice of Prophecy, ½ hr. KECA—Dr. Ernest Caldecott, speaker 7:45

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KNX—St. Louis Serenade (c), ½ hr. KECA—Magic Key of RCA (c), 1 hr. 0:15 A. M.— KFI—Sunday Drivers (music) (c) KHJ—Carl Noble, planist (c) KFOX—Rev. Clayton Russell, ½ hr.

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KMTR—Rheba Crawford's Ch'h. 1 hr. KFI—Tapestry of Melody (c). ½ hr.

KMPC—Ist Method't Ep, Ch'h, 1½ hrs.

KFVD—Ist Fundamentel Church, 1 hr.

KNX—Everyloody's Mucic (c). 1 hr.

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KFWB—The Church Federation, ½ hr.

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Batween Us (c) -Widow's Sons (drama) (c), 1/2 hr -Al Jahn's Dance Ed. (c), 1/2 hr.

12:00 Noon—
KFI—Nick Harris Dete Jve Stories

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Krij-Great Lakes Exposition (c), 1 nr.
KNX-CBS Spelling Bee (c), 1 hr.
KFAC-News Reports, 10 minutes
KECA-National Vespers (c), ½ nr.
12:15 P. M.—
KMTR-St, Brendan's Ch'n Mass, 1 hr
KKIL-Romanca Melodies (c)

RAPC—Research for the state of KECA-Senator Florida 1:00 P. M. KFI-Marion Talley (sopro') (c), ½ nr. KFI-Marion Talley (sopro') (c), ½ nr. KFWB-G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr. KFWB-G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr. KNX-West Coast Church (c), ½ hr. KECA-Roy Shirids' Music (c), ½ hr.

KEIC - Toy Shirlds' Music (c), 12 hr.
1:30 P. M.—
KFI—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c), 12 hr.
KEHE—Sun, Players (drama), 12 hr.
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KEHE—Sun, Players (drama), ½ hr.
KHJ—Irving Conn's Dand (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Reinbow's End (muric)(c) ½ hr.
KPAC—Paul Martin's Music (c), ½ hr.
2:00 P. M.—

EFF—Deskard Parade (t), ½ hr.
KEHE—Exposition Park Concert, 1 hr.
KHJ—The Forum Hour (c), ½ hr.
KFVD—Colored Amateur Contest, 1 hr.
KNX—Joe Penner (comic) (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Phone In, Folks (recs), 1 hr.
KECA—The Catholic Hour (c), ½ hr.
Z:30 P. M.—

KFI—Tale of Today (dra'a) (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Rubinoff (music) (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Rubinoff (music) (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Golden Gate Park (c), ½ hr.

3:15 P. M.

KFI — Southern Harmony Four (c)

KECA — Musical Moods (t)

3:30 P. M.

KFI — Beaux Arts Tric (strings), (c)

KHJ — Romance of Travel (narration)

KNY — Indian Dances Ariz (c), 15 hr.

KECA — Robert L. Ripley (c), ½ hr.

KFI-Fox West Coast Theaters (t)

tonight

KFCA. Frogram of Recordings

KFCA. KFSD—Education Today (c)

113 P. M.

KFWB. KFOX—Fireside Fairy Tales

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KFWB. KFSD—Organ Concert (c)

130 P. M.

KFSD—Ray Harrington's Music (c)

KFI—Joe Cook (variety) (c), 1 hr.

KMPC—Paul Compton (vocal), ½ hr.

KHJ—Louisiana Hayride (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Harlem Minstrels (t), ½ hr.

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KFWC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.

KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.

KECA—News Reports

145 P. M.

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News

KFAC—Opera (recordings), 11/2 hrs. KECA—Program of Records, 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFOX—Musical Varieties (t)

8:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Hudson Dc Lange's Bd., (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—Full Gospel Assemblies, ½ hr.
KHJ—Jack Denny's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The Dixieland Band (t)
KNX—The Juvenile Revue, ½ hr.
KFOX—The Caieties (musical) (t)
KNX—The Juvenile Revue, ½ hr.
KFOX—The Caieties (musical) (t)
KNECA KFSD—George Olsen (c), ½ hr.
8:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Bill Price's Dance Band
KFWB, KFOX—Lamplighter (speaker)

9:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFSD—Eddie Varzoo', Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Don Fernando's Bd. (c), ½ nr.
KEH—Casa Loma Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Songs They Write (t), ½ hr.
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KFWB—Songs They Write (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Al Lyons' Dance Band
KFOX—Larry Lee's Dance Band (t)
KECA—Isl Cruises, R. Bennett, ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, ¾ hr.
KFOX—The Serenader (organ) (t)

9:30 P. M.——

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KFDD—Lou Bring's Band (c), ½ hr.
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KFID—Lou Bring's Jesters Dance Band
(e)
KEHE—Second Show (drsma)
KHJ—Tommy Tucker's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Popular Theater, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Popular Theater, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reporte

1:4 Pr.
KFI—Home Headlines, R. Bennett

KEHE—Evening Country (Line (t))

45 P. M. Reports
45 P. M. Reports
KFSD-News Reports
KFSCA-Ray Harrington's Music (c)
90 P. M. KHJ—Otilio Revarra's Dance Bd. (c)

KNX—Your Hit Parade (c) 34 hr.

KNKD—Federal Radio Drama, 34 hr.

KRKD—Federal Radio Drama, 34 hr.

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Hal & Al

KECA, KFSD—Glee Clubs (c), 34 hr.

6:13 P. M.—

KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—George Fischer (movie news)

KFWB—Remote Control (music) (t)

KFOX (6:25)—Rolly Wray, planist

KFAC—Jim Carroll's "Jimerax"

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, 12 hr.

KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Revue

KEHE—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk

KFWB—Community Chest Play

KFVD—News Reports

KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids

KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association

6:45 P. M.—

KFI—Variety (music) (t)

KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)

KFWB—B'Nai Brith Program

KFVD—Horse Race Information, 14 hr

KNX—Universal Rhythm (c), 15 hr.

KFOX—Romantic Memories

KFAC—Congressman Green (c) KHJ-Otilio Revarra's Dance Bd. (c)
KNX-Your Hit Parade (c) % hr.

9:45 P. M.— KFI—Home Headlines, R. Bennett

KEHE—Evening Country Club (t)
KECA—Program of Records, 1½, hm.

10:00 p. M.—

KMTR, KFWB, KNX, KFAC—News
KFSD—Lloyd Hank's Dance Bd., ½ nr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.
KHHE—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—George Whitney's Band (c)
KFWB(10:10)—Musical Pro. (t), 10:45
KFAC(10:10)—Recordings, to 10:30

10:15 p. M.—

KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)
KNX—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c)
KNX—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.
10:30 p. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFSD—George Breece's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFH—Tommy Tucker's Dance Bd. (c)
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KFVC—Ralston Ayres' Dance Bd., ½ hr
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band
KEHE—Supper Dance Music (t)
KFWB, KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd., ½ hr.
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawalians
KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

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1:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI(7:05)—Salute From Japan (c)
KHJ—Contrasts (music) (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Manhattan Stars (t), ½ hr.
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KFCA—The Roundup (musical) (t) kFAC—1st Côngregat'l Church, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Nat'l Barn D'ce (c), 1 hr
7:15 P. M.—

KMTR—The Job Finder
KPI(7:20)—Ricardo & His Music (c)
KNX—Bunny Berrigan's Dance Bd. (c)
KFOX—The Stamp Man (t)
7:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawalians
KFI—The Gilmore Circus (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Parade of Hits (c), ½ hr.
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KFWJ—Ina Ray Hutton's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Dot-Dashes (anti-Nazi L'g'e)
KNX—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Spanish Music (t)
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KNX—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Spanish Music (t)
KFAC—Gino Severi Presents—, ½ hr.
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KFOX—Personal Problem Clinic (t)
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8:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Fishing Pals (angler's news)
KFSD—Rudy Vallee's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Hally Vallee's Band (c), ½ hr.
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KFHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12)
KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Comedy (t), ½ hr.
KFNX—Frofessor Quiz (c), ½ hr.
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KEHE-Four Tones (vocalists), 1/4 hr. KHJ-Cesare Sodero Directs (c)

100 P. M.—

KFI—Edgar Bergen, et al' (c), 1 hr.

KHI—Romance and Roses (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Moore & Broderick (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Babes in Showland (c), ½ hr. KNX-Idyils of the King (c. 1, hr. 8 KFOX-Church of the Fireside, 1/2 hr. 8 KECA-California Concert (c), 1/2 hr.

4:45 P. M.— KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Ch'h, to 6 KMTR—Dick McIntyre's Hawai'ns, in RFT—Manhat, Merry-Go-R'd (c), ½ in KHJ—Benay Venuta's Revue (c), 1 hr KFWB—Meet the Inventors, ½ hr KNX—Pord Evening Concert (c), 1 hr KECA—Rippling Rhythm (c), ½ hr

5:30 P. M.—KFI—Amer. Album of Music (c), 1/2 hr

KECA—Walter Winchell (news) (c)
45 P. M.—

KECA—Cabbages and Kings (speaker) 6:00 P. M.——— KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Reports KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Reports
KFI—Detactive Mysteries (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Symphony Hall (recs.), 1 hr.
KHJ—Kay Kyser's Party (c), ½ hr.
KFWB(6:10)—Buried Treasure, to 6:30
KNX—Milton Berle, et al (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Am. Fed. Musicians (c), 1 hr.
6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—The National Voice (talk)
KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama), ½ hr.
6:30 P. M.—

KMI-2—Four-m of Recordings, ½ hr.
KMI-2—The National Voice (talk)

KFI Stuart Hambien's Cowboy Revue KHJ-Kavier Cugat's Dance Band (c) KFWB-Pictures You Missed Seeing KNN-'an to Man (sports talk)

45 P. M.—
KFI—Jose Ramirez' Argentines (c)
KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KPWE—Bronco Busters (vocalis's)
KNX—Harriett Wison's Sing'g Strings
KFAC—Christian Science Program

7:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Indian Village (var'ty), ½ hr.
KFII—Morin Sisters & Ranch Boys (c)
KEHE—Masters of Melody (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Rev. Charles E. Fuller. 1 hr.
KFWB—Leni Van Thijn, violin, ½ hr.
KNX—News; 7:05, G. Arnheim (c), 7:30
KFAC—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)
7:15 P. M.—
KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c)
KECA—Concert Petili (c)

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KECA—Concert Petit (c)
7:36 P. M.

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Jack Benny. et al (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Johnny Russo's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Sunday at 7:30 (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Jay Freeman's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Lou Bring's Band (c), ½ hr.
7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), ¾ hr.
KFI—Variety (music) (t), ½ hr. aristy (music) (t). ½ hr. -1st Presbyterian Ch'h, 1 hr.

KHJ-Moods, Melody (poetry), 1/2 hr.

KECA-Program of Records, ½ hr. 8:15 P. M.-KMTR-Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters KFOX-Musical Varieties (t) KNTR—Dick McIntyre's Hawai'ns, 1 hr
KFI—Rhythm & Romance (c), ½ hr.
KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KHJ—Hawaii Serenades (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—News For Children
KNX—Grace Moore (soprano) (c) ½ hr
KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA, KFSD—Education Today (c)
KY

KECA—Program of Records, 11/4 bre.

KFVD-Recordings (until 4:00 a. m.) KNX-News 12:15. Dance Bds. to 1 KFWE—Rene Williams' Orch., ½ ha KNX—Summer Texaco Show (c), ½ h KFOX—Christian Science Ch'h, 1 ha

KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, 1 hr KECA-The Reader's Guide (c), ½ hr KECA—Reggie Child's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Eddie Duchin's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Reggie Child's Band (c), ½ hr.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR-Bill Price's Dance Band

KNX-Sport (t); 8:50, Dick Jurgens

9:00 P. M.

KMTR—Softball, Loyola Field, ½ hr. KFI—John Nesbitt's Pass'g Parade (c) KMPC-The Beverly Hilbillies, 1 hr. KHJ—News Reports by Glenn Hardy KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety), % nr. KNX—Necturne, with Eddie House (c) KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Interviews KECA—Program of Recordings, % hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings, 72 mr.
9:15 P. M.—
KFI—Harold Burdick, Night Editor (c)
KHJ—Griff Williams' Dance Bd. (c)
KNX—Billy White's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Band

KNX—Billy White's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Band
9:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ br.
KKHE—Dou Bring's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Pick of the Pictures, ½ hr.
KKHZ—Joe Sanders' Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Al Lyon's Dance Band
KFAC—Ken Baker's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KECA—News Reports
9:45 P. M.—

KFWB—Musical Program (t)
KNX—George Hamilton's Dance Band
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11)
10:00 P. M.—

KMTR. KFI, KFWB, KNX, KFAC—News
KEHE—Ran Wilde's Band, ½ hr
KFWB(10:10)—Musical (t), to 10:45,
KFAC(10:10)—Les Hite's Band, to 10:30
10:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Bort Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFI—Bridge To Dreamland (c), ½ hr.
KMTR—Porgram of Recordings
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KMTR—Ralston Ayres' Dance Bd., ½ hr
10:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band

KFAC—Recordings (until 7:45 a.m.,)

11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFWB—George Redman's Bd., ½ hr.

11:36 P. M.—

KMTR—Bud Averill's Bd. (off at 12)

KEHE—Casa Loma Dance Band

KHJ—Les Hite's Band (sign off at 12)

KNX—Dick Jurgen's Band (c), ½ hr.

11:45 P. M.—

KEHE—Sterling Young (sign off at 12)

KFWB—News Reports (sign off at 12)

Midnight—

Midnight—Insomnia Club (sign off 1 a. m.)

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draft an ordinance prescribing a Beach; F. E. Gregory and K. uniform method of park adminis- Campbell of El Segundo; Otto tration, and the discussion of six Bayer and Max Lowe of Long vital problems that face park Beach; Glen W. Garwood, South feted the church choir with a the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, were groups of every community in Pasadena; Edwin L. Troeger, Santa beautifully appointed banquet last Southern California, were the two Monica, and W. A. Franz, of Inglemain features of the second meet- wood. ing of the Southern California Association of Park Administration at yesterday afternoon's sesssion in Holbrook will be chairman of the Fishback was in charge of the the Green Cat cafe.

With Santa Ana playing the role of host, the group was welcomed at the luncheon session, which preceded a round table discussion by Mayor Fred C. Rowland.

### Problems Defined

Gus Allen, local park commissioner, who with Dale Griggs, Ana park superintendent, who was responsible for the conclave coming here, were in charge of the discussion. Directly after the luncheon, there were many introductions, and brief remarks were made by each member.

Gilbert Skutt, superintendent of Los Angeles parks, and chairman of the association, named the group that will draft the ordinance. The measure will be specifically designed to go a long way in solving

Removal of objectionable trees. such as those that do not conform to sidewalk and street plans. uniform planting, which includes new trees; specimen trees which added, are breaking sidewalks and curbs and obstructing sewers.

14 Communities disposal; planting business streets ties. with ornamental trees; and grant-

The fourteen communities were Clara and Tustin avenues.

represented by: Dale Griggs, Gus Allen, Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Mrs. F. W. Forgy, Ernest Layton, E. M. Hall, O. L. Halsell and J. L. McBride, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Mabel V. Socha, F. Merrill, J. J. Hassett, R. Roycamp and Gilbert L. Skutt, all of Los Angeles; C. Harvey, W. H. Nicholas and C. Holderness, of Pasadena; H. Eaton, Charlotte Coleman and Ray Haskell, of Culver City; H. R. Hol. brook, Montebello; Geo Chapman, Beverly Hills; Winter, Alhambra; W. C. Mac-Donald and J. F. Haun, Newport

The next meeting will be held in Montebello, August 13, H. R.

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"Anyone interested in seeing the regular practice session. flowers may do so on Wednes day, Thursday and Friday after noons and by appointment on other Heinecke said as he ex plained that the rare blossoms at tracted hundreds last year.

"It got so bad that we couldn't do our work around here," he The bulbs thrive in the moist, lomas yesterday as they graduated

Because of the unusual wet. the balance of the street is planted these plants are of unusual beauty this year.

### CHURCH CHOIR Aid Society To **Hold Reception** For Rev. Hobson

Aid society of the Methodist church reception honoring their pastor, Carl Stuckey, president of the

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AT BANQUET

The dinner was climaxed by

Kindergarten

**Pupils Graduate** 

ORANGE, June 12. - Fifteen children were proud of their dip-

noir for several years conducted ing event: R. P. C. Class, program, lead the business meeting afterdevotionals for the meeting, and consented to give these inspirational readings for the coming ient. Mrs. Rex Parks was named year. secretary-treasurer.

Music on the program was fur-Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, representing the Aid society which gave the nished by Mrs. Clyde Hughes who cation is to be given by the Rev. A mass of flaming color has dinner, spoke a few words and Mr. sang a group of selections, accom- H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the Baptransformed J. Heinecke's place at Stuckey responded. Other speak- panied by Mrs. Fred. W. Links, tist church, Scripture reading by ers were the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the church and Mrs. graphy of Madame Curie, the noted George Swift Harper, director of woman scientist who discovered benediction by the Rev. J. H. radium.

the conference group. Mrs. J. W. The meeting yesterday was plan

cool climate of England and have from the West Orange kinder- department. She presented been successfully cultivated in garten. Mrs. Lotta Brandon spoke diplomas to Don Alfred Carso The problem of weeds and their Santa Clara and Santa Cruz coun- to the tots, welcoming them into Nancy Jane Brubaker, Donal the first grade. Two certificates Frevert, William Feldner, Mildred Discussed At win- were awarded as special rewards Capp, Barbara Barr, Herman ing of petitions to change plant- ter and the abundance of moisture for a year's perfect attendance to Haase, jr., Norman Hower, Lonnie ing of one or two blocks where provided for them by Heinecke, Barbara Barr and Donald Frevert. Jenkins, James McCauley, Clayton The unusual exercises were ar- McGill, Jack Reed, Bobby Steele hart, teacher in the kindergarten line.

### BANQUET TONIGHT TO LAUNCH ORANGE H. S. GRADUATION WEEK

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

ORANGE, June 12.-Graduation week will get under way for Orange Union High school seniors tonight when they gather at the Orange Woman's clubhouse for their annual Junior-Senior banquet. The theme to be used in the decorations is "Spring" and an important feature The tables were centered made at the monthly meeting of of these decorations will be the use of indirect lighting in the banquet

Speaker for the evening will be \*\*
John H. McCoy, popular teacher

Mrs. Leslie Scriven gave the bio- Dr. Robert Burns McCaulay, pastor Hess, pastor of the Mennonite

report of the yearly Aid society Culmination of the graduation conference that this unit's presi- session will be reached at the final dent will also be the leader of exercises in the stadium, Tuesday, state superintendent of public inned by Circle No. 2, and the noon Standards Shall We Measure Sucpot luck was planned by Circle cess?" L. W. Evans, retiring president of the school board, will present diplomas,

## New Budget Is H. S. Board Parley

## Royal Neighbors Booster Club In

Towns represented beside Orange in the friendly gathering were: Long Beach, Lomita, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Wilmington Rollflower Fellows mington, Bellflower, Fullerton, say, Prof. Fishback will continue their education for a few minutes Santa Ana, and Corona. longer, then light refreshments will

GOES NORTH
ORANGE, June 12.—Mrs. A. B. Adair and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Adair, of Washington, D. C., left Saturday for San Francisco to join Major H. D. Adair, of the United States navy, and son Donald, who sailed from New York City on the Transport "Republic" may come for the supper program they may come for the picture at 7:30 home in the Mission court.

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ORANGE, June 12.—Mrs. Cora mond electric organ. 5:30 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon service. 7 p. mondelectric organ. Service. 8 p. mondelectric organ. Service. 8 p. mondelectric organ. Service. 9 p. mondelectric organ. 9 p. mondelectric organ. Service. 9 p. mondelectric organ. Service. 9 p. mondelectric organ. 9 p. mondelec

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roommate.

HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's onetime flance.

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Yesterday: Coral's parents, unaware of her secret marriage, insist that she date Hoyt Marquis. Her mother telephones Hoyt. Desperately, Coral picks up the receiver to talk to him. CHAPTER IV

CORAL was sitting on the edge of a laboratory chair reading a letter from Hoyt when David entered. She had been back at Elton for three days, yet somehow, the opportunity for telling David that Hoyt was coming for the Spring prom had not yet presented itself. Always she had been too happy to be with him again, too miserly of their moments together, to introduce the subject.

It was cowardly, she knew. David would have to know sooner or later. The longer she put it off, the worse it would be. Yet each time she tried, the words refused to come. As she read Hoyt's letter, apologetic for his behavior after the cocktail party, full of plans for the dance, she was more disturbed than ever. As David shut the door and came toward her, she nerved herself. "I'll tell him now, and get it over," she said to herself, and then prayerfully, "Please don't let him be angry. Make him understand!"

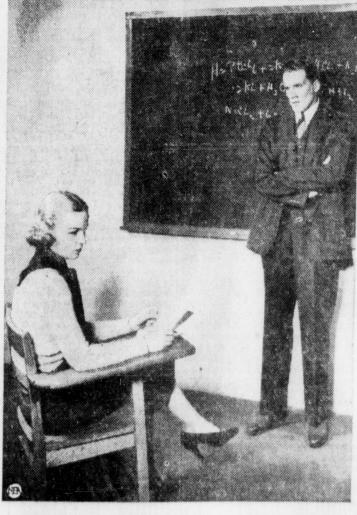
David kissed her. "Darling it's harder to get a moment alone with you than to get an exclusive interview with the King of Eng-

"It's not so easy to see you alone, when it comes right down to cases," Coral laughed. "I've Nothing is bad enough to make been back three days and how you look like that? What's up? often have I seen you? Once for Tell me." dinner, once for a 10-minute walk "Well, first of all, I'm worried

DAVID pulled her to him, kissed like you to be so warm-hearted, ber hair lightly. "That's one but I wouldn't worry about Donorf a whip.

"Hoyt has made his plans. Believe me, David, if I could do any lieve me, David, if I could do any lieve me, David, if I would but I wouldn't be a so warm-hearted, out across her heart like the lash lieve me, David, if I could do any lieve me, David, if I would but I wouldn't worry about Donorf a whip. thing you'll never need to worry na. After all, there's really noth- For minutes, which seemed for- thing about it, I would. But it's about. If I ever become famous ing you can do . . . besides . . . ever the laboratory was silent. impossible. I can't back down now.

- . . note the if . . . you can you can't tell me that she isn't David walked across the soom and I've got to go through with it for help me and I'll wash your dishes. perfectly able to look out for her- stood looking out of a window, my family's sake. You do see, Fair enough?" The bantering note forsook his voice. "Was there bad news in the letter you were readply mustn't worry any more about the long, zinc-covered table, ber afraid I don't. There's nothing the property of the prop



David was stunned. "Asked Hoyt Marquis to the Prom! I thought you were going with me.

all . . . outside of classes, which about a letter from her father. bled from her lips. don't count. Add that up and it You know, she's had all kinds of comes to about three hours and a trouble with the dean, and to cap half out the last 72. Any other the climax, Professor Caine caught wife would have begun to ask her cheating in her last history ily made you do what and I know in such a small matter and cause questions long ago. What have test. Her father heard about it, you didn't want to do what?" a half hour's unpleasantness."

you're going to be one of the greatest chemists in the world, and I'll work for you and wash the test tubes and light the Bunsen burners, if you promise not to get I'm can't neip wording about her, difficult as she tone was angry . . and hurt, can't you see I'm crazy with jeal-tone

"Don't look so serious, sweet! "DAVID, dear, I really don't didn't ask Hoyt here because I I couldn't help it. The family married!"

> David laughed. "What! Let's get | you married me, preferred to sacthis straight, darling. Your fam- rifice our peace and happiness,

burners, if you promise not to get proud and throw me out!"

David that Donna knew their secret.

"Coral, honey," David said, "it's "Oh, obviously!" David's words Please, Coral, it means so much."

swered brusquely. "I thought you loved me, that when we had to keep our marriage a secret you would observe the vows of fidelty, even though we hadn't pro the mistaken idea that you were the kind of girl who wouldn't regret the loss of freedom to pick and choose from between a dozen different men, that you would be satisfied to confine your attentions to me." He turned and bowed to her in mock politeness. "I fully band, and perhaps have no right to ask favors of you, such as the open one date out of the entire spring season, for me." . . . CORAL was angry now. "How

"It seems to me that I understand only too well," David an-

can you dare to say such things to me?" she cried. "You talk as if I had betrayed you in the eyes of the whole world."

He smiled wryly. "Not the whole been of a promise which, fortunately for you, was known only

no faith in me? Did you marry it. How can you be jealous?"

wish, because I thought you belonged to me"

"But don't you understand? I know how to tell you. I've wanted to! My parents made me. done a dreadful thing, but, truly, It was that or tell them we were

break the promise you made when rather than disobey your parents

it a new experiment?"

David chuckled. "Remember what curiosity did to the feline! You'll know all in good time," he finished in mock condescension. "David, I am so proud of you," Coral said. "I know that some day you're going to be one of the rying about her, difficult as she tone was angry... and hurt. Can't you see I was wrong." His rying about her, difficult as she tone was angry... and hurt. Can't you see I'm crazy with jeal-

# **All-Day Meeting**

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City on the Transport, "Republic." may come for the picture at 7:30 Mrs. H. D. Adair will join her hus- p. m. Honolulu bound. Mrs. A. B. Adair Chapman Ave. at Pine street. A. G. will visit for a few days in San Webbeking, pastor, 9:00 a. m., di-Francisco before returning to her vine service in German; 9:15 a.m.,

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# ed the Orange chapter of the ginning June 20th the summer ser- 9:30 Sunday morning, June 13. The probably Monday, June 21. Follow-Royal Neighbors at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Booster club yesterday. The women gathered at the Izaac Walton cabin in Hillcrest park, Fullerton, for an all day meeting. In the morning bridge and 500 were played, and after the noon luncheon, at which the Fullerton women were hostesses, two showwomen were hostesses, two showers were given. A farewell handers were given. A farewell hand-kerchief shower honored Mrs. Lenore B. Fletcher, Long Beach, who will leave soon for the Royal Neighbors' Supreme camp in the east. A layette shower honored Mrs. Donald Burnette, of Orange, Both showers were complete surprises. Both showers were complete surprises. and senior colleges have been into the sessions of the Southern California Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in the First Methodist church of Los Angeles. Sessions will conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles. Sessions will conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in the First Methodist episcopal church school baccalaureate service. Rev. Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in the First Methodist church of Los Angeles. Sessions will conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in the First Methodist episcopal church, which meets in the Soundary subject being. "Working the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in the First Metho SANTA ANA REGISTER

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across the campus, two chocolate about Donna. When I came in at sodas at the Tea Kettle, and that's noon she was almost hysterical I didn't want to!" The words tunit. The fact that you preferred to

was scared sick!"

David snorted. "I wouldn't worthing works out as I'm hoping it will."

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ing when I came in? You looked a bit worried."

Donna, Coral. She's not worth it. Let's get on to question number two." His voice was jocular, but things I want to talk over with you." Coral answered slowly.

The long, zinc-covered table, let long, zinc-covered table, let's more to say, is there?" He walked with tears. Each waited for the other to speak. At ast "oral aid, his eyes reflected the serious look which lay in Coral's.

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world, my pet. You're much too clever for that. All that you have betraved are the most sacred vows a man and woman can make together before their God. Or maybe you don't look at it like that. Apparently not. Your betrayal has

to us." "David, you're jealous. You're acting like a little boy. Have you me, trusting me as little as this? care only for you, and you know

"I am jealous, childishly if you

you been doing that's kept you in the lab so much of the time?"
"That's a secret, Coral, for a while . . . even from you. But I'll tell you first of all if every"The secret is a secret if the secret is a secr

forest rangers, one drunk sailor, and six boy scouts, gathered behind the fish-house last night and, after comparing notes, prepared the weekly fishing report. Personally, I don't think that anyone of them have been out of town for over a week, but this is the alleged first-hand information they

although the West fork of the San Gabriel will be much too high This is due to the fact

upper West fork when the the Open started.

fresh water fishing, go to Big Bear The quartet of leaders was

bass are now hitting surface lures and large floating bass flies. Crappy and blue-gills are almost too easy to catch, but make great

Not being satisfied with the shattering 282. dizzy reports from my piscatorial board of strategy, I am going to the high Sierras this week. In spite of my natural dislike for this sort of thing, I am going to as far north as Bridgeport. If should happen to fling a fly o will be for experimental purpos

Incidentally, you may have nohand-painted, brass-bound, bottle-"Blue Baboon" bass bug that I loaned him three years ago and have been looking for ever

Yesterday's Resu San Diego, 13: San Fran Los Angeles, 9; Mission Sadramento, 4: Oakland Seattle, 10-2; Portland, 6	cisc	0, 6	
NATIONAL LEAD			Pct.
New York	29		.617
Chicago	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568
St. Louis	23	20	.585
Boston	20	0.4	455
Deschier.	7.0	00	45.0
Brooklyn	19	23	.452

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6; Boston, 5. Chicago, 14; Washington, 8. Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, New York, 10; St. Louis, 0.

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Len Hall

Leo (The Lion) Numa

Hans Steinke vs. Cyclone Underhill Two High Class Preliminaries

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# Timely Tips ED DUDLEY LEADS GOLF AT 54 HOLES

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1937

# Ouldoor Sabella Stops Stars, 6-0

# BY JED WELSH My information department composed of illiterate Indian guides,

(UP)-They thought Tony Manero for fishing for at least another had something last year when he jors today. They are Lefty Bob game long ago," says Mr. Whitethat they are letting all of the winning the National Open golf Boston Red Sox who rang the yearwater out of the upper West fork championship, but Tony's 282 of bell most of the time for the Phila- right before. I was wild-terribly means excellent fishing in day as the final 36 hole rounds of the one-time Boy Wonder of the Control has been Mr. Whitehill's

and fish, being nothing like my torrid sharpshooting of four vet- cient Jesse Haines, of the St. Louis galoot-of course, he issued passes cousin, go wherever there is water. eran campaigners who led 65 pro- Cardinals.

all the past week, with seven came Ralph Guldahl, lanky and 14 victories this season. It is so that he manages to catch a last beginning to hit a little bit with a punishing 32 on the outward in Big Bear lake, while bass, nine yesterday despite a four on the crappy and blue-gills are striking ninth hole. He combined it with with positive abandon. For the 37 on the way home for a 69 that the mark before he retires. most action in Southern California added to his first round score of 71.

and fish in the upper, shallow rounded out by that lambasting end of the lake with large wet gentleman from Pennsylvania, Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee on the Fishing in the San Diego lakes with his unbelievable 66 in the secis getting better and better. The ond round yesterday which coupled such versatile golfers as Walsh. they can equal Manero's record

other Southern California high school championship-Huntington Beach's smashing victory over Beverly Hills giving the Oilers the C.I.F. golf title yesterday. The gan returned to the pitching hill center broke up a 12-inning strugteams met at the Hollywood Coun-try club. at Westminster, the Orange Cubs found him no puzzle and patted

Repeating what Tustin did in out a 5-1 win before Dugan retired 7-6. The shot came with two basketball last winter, Coach Harry in the fifth inning. Sheue's mashie-wielders won from Dugan ran into trouble in the Anaheim went into the ninth Beverly Hills by 10 strokes. Prev- second. He had two out when trailing 6-5 and tied the score iously, they had disposed of Wood- Foltz walked, Gunther singled and

Sidley shot a 79, Ross Brown an base error.

### Mat Card; Hall Wrestles Numa

Facing suspension for failure to appear for his scheduled match with "Man Mountain" Dean Wednesday night at the Olympic, Gun Sonnenberg today was released from his Orange County Athletic club contract and Dr. Len Hall, California state champion, was signed to meet Leo Numa in one of the two three-fall matches billed.

Hans Steinke, German Goliath and Walter Underhill clash in the other feature bout. Rather than run the risk of finding Sonnenberg suspended and unable to wrestle here similar to the case of King Kong Kox, club officials notified the state athletic commission they were taking Sonnenberg off the program and substituting Dr. Hall.

## BOWLING NEWS

SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Los
Famous Department Store .	. 16	4
Dennis Printers	. 14	6
Laguna Artists	. 14	6
Swanberger's	. 10	10
First National Bank	. 9	11
Civitan Club No. 1	. 9	11
Board of Equalization	. 5	15
Civitan Club No. 2	. 4	16
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First National Bank	4	
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on swinning and beach games and mouth in order to gulp in air, stunts by Capt. Jack Pobuk, noted mouth in order to gulp in air, ..... 684 640 618 1942 instructor.) Totals. ..., 677 397 701 2075 the necessary muscular movements downward (See picture above).

Take a major league pitcher.... throwing a fast ball, and then a

Totals 758 775 792 2225

West 5th Street Lumber Co.

H.Sawards 138 143 136 417

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H.Lague 152 126 147 419

M.Costello 129 194 148 481

R.Medford 136 157 220 513

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At once. He learned them separate-ly.

Thus it is with swimming. You must first form the habit of lying in a fully relaxed position in order kick coming from the hips. Do NOT bent the knees. hands and feet to give you pro-Totals . ...... 791 736 793 2210 pulsion through the water.

# The PAYOFF

but as sparingly as the producer

SMOOTH WIND-UP

It is a thing of beauty, really,

The Earl is not so small now-

Most baseball men have always

of a hit in Edinborough.

Earl Whitehill, the doughty around the premises for a couple outhpaw of the Cleveland Indians, of hours. has just been initiated into that Pitchers Who Have Hurled 200 shame they didn't make his elec-

New York Yankees who is at greatest asset in his 14 years in Colton was present toiling for the Pittsburgh the major leagues. Unlike most

than King Carl. Ted needs only his head back fast as he unwinds do it this year, because 14 is a lets fly with the pitch.

### Quite a Celebration

But, looking at the names of the added power and he needs this home run to right-center men who belong to the Pitchers power. be, indeed, most proud of himself, and pitching around in the Sally although if you know Mr. White- league he was a skinny bag of nill you realize that no one need him to feel proud. He's

ncidentally, when Mr. Whitehill suggested that he try to get his

His teammates, the rampaging would increase his power and at Stars. estivities and killed a couple of on his arm. fatted calves, in the futile form It was a tough thing to master of a couple of Washington pitchers but Earl did. and exploded fireworks-in the As you can see by his record Orange Routs Dugan; Monty

Harnois came in from the out-

field to pitch for Westminster in

Orange's lineup. He went hitless

field cut off at least three Aviator

Orange

ABRH
Richardsonrf5 0 0 Clark ss 4 0 1

runs. The box score:

moved in the flutter-kick.

and muscular control.

BY JACK POBUK

(Noted Swimming Instructor)

the fifth and allowed only one safety the rest of the way.

Roy Hahne, the National league's leading batsman at the end of Webb rf

but his sensational catches in left Stinchfieldp

0 Clark ss 1 Harnois cf-p

Wallin c McNabb 2b Bath rf

F.Guntherlb

Prof. Jack and Madeline Pobuk illustrate the distance the feet are

(This is the second of 24 articles. And, of course, you must learn

People do not become swimmers which is considered the most nat-

merely by dreaming or thinking ural of all swimming strokes. This

about the water. Much time and first movement is the flutter kick.

effort must be spent in developing Lie straight out on a stool, face

Exercises

Today's exercise will be the first

movement of the crawl stroke,

the first quarter, returned to Stives

Hits Homer, Saves Anaheim

Although the crippled Jack Du- Floyd Montgomery's home run to

# tion into the Major League Pitch-

Baker Bob Smith, who make bread in his working hours, made hay for Huntington Beach in the Municipal Bowl last night. Collaborating with Pitcher "Chico" terday's second round when, paired If he wins 30 games this year he'll He pirouets on his left leg, twirl- Sabella, the tall first baseman Ted Lyons of the ing his body completely around to gave Santa Ana's Stars a 6-0 thumping that left the Oilers and Stars tied for first place in the National league.

Game in and game out, Bob the Gob is just a run-of-the-mine hitter. But Smith took a fancy to Earl Morrill's submarine ball and ter such a wind-up and delivery drove in five of Huntington Beach's for the sake of beauty. He had a six runs. He singled two acros most practical reason. It gives him in the second inning and golfed hits were wasted. Four for four weight about 175-but when he was Bob the Gob's record for th

What Smith didn't do Sabella bones, weighing only about 125 did. "Chico" no longer throws 'em or 130 after a hot dish of hominy, by the boys but, like old Morrill, He had a good curve and nice knows where to put control and pitched headily, but Santa Ana got to him for nine bastille. I am warning you in ad- \$1,000 purse, I shall sneak up be he lacked speed. So his manager hits, yet nobody got further than vance because today, body behind the pitch so that he time Sabella has shut out the golf tournament, I expect to con- ing commands as "miss that putt" leveland Indians, joined in the the same time reduce the strain there hasn't been an unearned likely to withdraw me from circu- pretty disconcerting, as you can run made off Sabella this season.

Unable to do anything with Sabella in the pinches, the Stars left 12 baserunners stranded. They had men aboard in every inning but the

Huntington Beach got all

between third and home. In the S. A. Fielders Catch 15 Flies Westminster's run arrived in the run-down, Pitcher Wire fell down fourth. McNaub singled and tallied and threw the ball away, letting hit ball, but gave his outfielders I am not quite certain just how athletes for a long while, and those on hits by Fred Gunther and Griffith bring home the tying a busy time. Tom Denny's tongue I shall operate the McLemore one- who have more to think with than ABRH First Baseman Bob Mott. Nix pushover. But these open jousts are ties. I am of a mind that what the

> . . Schuchardt took a bingle fusileer to kick hell out of a score- rest fatigue. from Denny with a shoestring board full of neatly penciled fig- Try and name me one thing any catch and Thiery robbed Coots in the second. . . . Francis Controlled and scoot about the links, tion. And when you've penetrated 29 and 30. A British publication rad, former Santa Ana shortstop, giving the Bronx banzi to such that pecan's ulster, name me some- promoted the contest offering a was a spectator. He may not re-Totals . 49 7 13 Totals . .49 6 13 turn to Visalia. . . . . Attendance was better, running right around a thousand. . . . The -5, home runs by Watson and Stars are bunt crazy. They were

San Bernardino beat Riverside, RHE hind. . . . It's Santa Ana at Colton Tuesday. Anaheim plays

Riverside ..... 010 300 001—5..6..2 San Bernardino .. 200 400 010—7.11..5 Batteries: Riverside—Jacobsmeyer, 0 Leest and Petersen; San Bernardino— 9 Fowler and Kelly.

0 Stone 2b 1 Emery cf 3 Schletzer If

2 Weiser 3b 1 Sitser rf 1 Bramlett 1b

## Huntington Beach ABRHPOAE sborn, rf. ..... chuchardt, cf. . Rodgers, McKinley, B.Smith,

on swimming and beach games and how to turn the head and open the bella 1.

Count 1-Kick downward with Kaufman, 26-year-old National throwing a fast ball, and then a curve, and then a siow ball...he didn't learn all those things over188 182 167 537
133 174 178 485
151 158 164 473

throwing a fast ball, and then a curve, and then a siow ball...he right leg, allow left leg to rise.

Repeat these counts 32 times.

Note: When kicking feet upward riding in Yankee stadium. He re-Note: When kicking feet upward riding in Yankee stadium. He reand downward keep a distance of ceived a broken leg, cuts and bruises, world's welterweight championship Thus it is with swimming. You about eight inches between feet and possible internal injuries.

NEXT: Relaxation and the hand about 15 feet into the crash fence en rounds, Furr was awarded one,

Huntington Beach 6, Santa Ana 6.
Orange 5, Westminster 1.
Anaheim 7, Colton 6 (12 innings.)
San Bernardino 7, Riverside 5.
Friday's Games
Santa Ana at Coltor; Anaheim at
Huntington Beach; Orange at San
Bernardino; Westminster at River-

ounced a double over first. They mechanics. glove and rolled into right field.

After that Morrill pitched three- brassie clambake.

also when they were six runs be-

here next Friday. The box score:

Comstock, ss. 5
Coots, rf. 4
Young. 3b. 4
Nix, cf. 3
Koral, c. 4
Mott. 1b. 4

NEW YORK, June 12. - Benny



He's Rarin' to Go

It's horsing around like this by highstrung colts that causes such long delays at the start of races. While rivals stand quietly in the While rivals stand quietly in the stall gate at a New York track, Vamoose, with Jockey Workman up, prances and rears in his eagerness to get the afternoon's assignment over with. He spent so much energy at the post he could finish no better than third-

## Gag On Golf Gallery Gives McLemore Food For Thought

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12 .- \*dahl, Jimmy Thomson, Ed Dudley My next dispatch may be from the or Frank Walsh are menacing n bridal suite in the Birmingham man and threatening to cop that It was the second final rounds of the National Open unnerve them with such distract Manager Joe Rodgers says duct an experiment which is highly or "dub that drive." This will be

am going to shatter the traditions the carnage, I can chug over to my of the ancient and honorable sport standard bearer and bolster him by by cheering when my man does bleating, "get hot, Butch," or well and booing when he falters. "you're a shoo-in, kid." Of course, This is an unheard of practice if my mug boots one, I'll give him and yowl for a race horse or a ball if he fails me. I shall probably up- Bill Thaten and "Bus" De Volder, team, but nothing but well-bred si- set both friend and foe so that the junior college southpaw, availwith a hit to left and McKinley lence is in order among the mashie none of them will win and some sa- able for mound duty,

Why Shouldn't He Yell? proboscis of a bunker boll weevil, slightly mildewed outfit. They field and Reboin "blooped" a hit his emotions in the clutch. After all second bounce was out. They probover third that Comstock dived fun is fun, but when my dough is ably won't like the McLemore O-M for but couldn't hold. Rodgers at stake I like to protect it in a C. and J. section. If I remember dondo Beach, Huntington Park and over Bell in left field. In the second on a passed ball and scored swabbed the decks with his homer. If you use a little oral persuasion is if you use a little oral persuasion felony and loud conversation is fourth, L. Leichtfuss singled and on Pitcher Lyle Morse's hit to It was a regular tee shot—a liner on the ball that bobbles around the good for 99 years with Saturday af-Jimmy Clark, Kenneth Lake and Struck's single to center went center. Emery's throw-in had that picked up speed and altitude spinning roulette wheel. By the ternoons off for good behavior. This Lowell Robbins posted 74's. Dan through Harnois' leg for a three- Griffith so far he was caught as it sailed between Nix and Coots. same token, free speech should be is based on the theory that a golf-

together the fielders had 15 outs. tonsils screeching for some fairway is 50 per cent a trophy and the the world golf title.

To quit all this dilly-dallying, I horrible. When there is a lull in mong the putter poobahs. Golf gal- both barrels of my scathing sar- day. ble steed will sneak in as Manero

U. S. G. A. Mildewed The U. S. G. A. is a crotchety and Sport Flashes he should not be allowed to express haven't changed a rule since the permitted-nay encouraged-at a er has to concentrate. This is sheer flattery, because I have been around 1933. was hanging out at the finish; he man cheering and jeering section. strong and sinewy muscles are not had eight putouts, five more than If it were match play, it would be a only exceptions, but absolute rari-

> players as require my attention. For thing any sports writer has ever instance, if I find that Ralph Gul- done for ditto.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.-Ed Dudley, golf's greatest stylist, fired a par-shattering 71 at the field today to assure himself of the 54-hole lead in the National Open golf championship. The 71, which broke par by

stroke, gave him a three round total of 211, and a stroke advantage over Sammy Snead, the West Virginia mountaineer, and a twostroke edge over Bobby Cruickshank, the Virginia veteran who came booming out of nowhere with a blistering 67 for 213.

Ralph Guldahl, par-cracking St. Louis boy blazed through the third round with a par 72 to join Snead with a 54-hole score of 212. He tacked a 35 onto his outgoing 37, banging two birdies on the back-

The 54-hole standings of the leaders: Dudley, 211; Snead and Guldahl, 212; Cruickshank, 213; Harry Cooper, Johnny Goodman and Albert Brosch, 215; Pat Sawyer, 217; Gene Sarazen, Biggest collapse of the day beand Frank Walsh, 218; Billy Burke and E. J. Harrison, 219.

Biggest colapse of the day beonged to Walsh. Tied for the ead when the third round started, a two round total of 146, banged ut his sizzling 67 almost alone. He had no gallery and few putts, n all but two holes.

Tony Manero, the defending champion, passed out of the picture when he had a third round of 77 for a total of 226.

# FIREMEN TO BATTLE

Houghton Park youngsters furnish the opposition for the Fullerton Firemen in their Southern leries are gagged. You can yammer casm. He need expect no quarter ford and Hiram Perry, as well as

Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the Brooklyn Dodgers was anproper manner. You are allowed to the rules, and I'm sure I don't, a Pirates. It was a straight cash Hoyt has appeared in 11 games in the role of relief pitcher this season and has a record of one game won and two lost. He had been on the Pirates' roster since

NEW YORK - Arrangements were completed today for P.G.A. Champion Denny Shute to meet caught four flies. Coots three. Al- medal, and you can't titilate the U.S.G.A. takes for concentration champion, in a 72-hole match for

The competition will be match play staged after the Ryder Cup prize of 500 pounds (\$2500) to the winner.

BREKENHAM, Eng. — Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polish National champion, defeated Alice Marble, United States champion from San Francisco, 6-1, 9-11, 6-1 in today's final singles match of the Kent lawn tennis championship. This was the second time in as many weeks that Miss Jedrzejowska has won a final match over Miss

BERLIN-Germany reached the Davis Cup tennis European zone final round today by eliminating Belgium. The tie was decided Regardless of the outcome, the Walter Senior and Bobby Harman Andre Lacroix and Leopold De-Garden intends to sue for dam- of California, and Art Hendrix and borman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in the doubles match. Germany had won both of Riggs defeated Frankie Parker of yesterday's opening singles match-

# MICKEY RETURNS HOME .



Mickey Cochrane, weak and wan, lies on a stretcher before being taken aboard a special railroad car in which he was transferred from New York to Detroit and Henry Ford hospital, where the Tiger manager and catcher is convalescing after winning his battle for life. Cochrane's skull was fractured in three places when he was "beaned" by Bump Hadley of the Yankees, May 25.

### Sters are bunt crazy. They were trying to bunt with one out and trying to bunt with one out and also when they were six runs by TITLE FIGHT APPEAL CLAY COURT NEW YORK, June 12.-Feeling RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 12.that "weighty legal authority" was Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, fourth overlooked and "certain pertinent ranking player in the nation, today facts" were not taken into con- undertook defense of his National

sideration when the U. S. circuit clay court tenn's title against a court of appeals refused to halt field of 116. the Braddock-Louis fight, Madison Riggs was a favorite to regain Square Garden sought a rearguhis championship. Outstanding
among challengers were Joe Hunt,

Regardless of the outcome the

ages all persons who induced Champion James J. Braddock to Riggs defeated Frankie disregard a contract to fight Max Milwaukee in the 1936 finals. Schmeling June 3. "A motion for reargument for

the appeal is in progress," Garden President John Reed Kilpatrick, Kilpatrick was interested in the

dissenting opinion by Judge Joseph possible for ball players, boxers, artists, authors, singers, movie olk and other persons rendering unique and personal service, to enlist the needed aid of helpful promoters, if Braddock's contract is put a scrap of paper and binds no

HOLLYWOOD, June 12 .- Ceferintact today although he was rocked Kaufman was racing Bo Lisman back on his heels twice by Phil of Long Beach, Cal., in the East- Furr of Washington, D. C., before West partideo competition when winning a 10-round decision last his car skidded and tossed him night. The Manila veteran won sevland two were even.

# LOCAL ELKS TO

chapter, Disabled American Veterans, auxiliary members and their friends will be guests of Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794, at Flag day exercises to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the clubhouse.

Invitation to attend the exercises was received yesterday by John Cleary, commander of the D.A.V. organization in this county and was sent by Exalted Ruler Harold L. Brown, of the Santa Ana lodge. With an elaborate program, fea-

turing Joe Burke as the principal speaker, Commander Cleary urged every member of his organization to attend the exercises in appreciation of the invitation extended by Brown and other officers of the Cleary said a special event has

been listed on the calendar of Jack Fisher chapter for the semi-monthly meeting to be held Wednesday night. At that time Claude A. Pullen will present Professor Mcdinnity, in charge of the University of California at Los Angeles marine laboratory at Corona del Mar. Professor McGinnity will give an illustrated lecture on marine life in Orange county waters.

# GETTYSBURG FOES

JACKSON, Miss., June 12 .- (UP) -Two hundred belligerent old soltheir former foes at Gettysburg. The convention elected Gen. J. X.

Claypool, of St. Louis, commander in chief and decided to attend the 57th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg with northern veterans, but not before a tumultuous session reached the fist fight stage. Some of the veterans thought

they were being asked to participate in a "celebration" next June 26-July 6 with the "damyanks" as hosts. But Paul Roy, secretary of the Pennsylvania state commission on the Gettysburg rites promised it would be an "observation" with all expenses paid by Pennsylvania and the federal government.

Furthermore, the men of gray will wear full uniform with the fad-Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, flying proudly. When Roy promis-Ded the Stars and Bars equal honor alongside the flag of the Grand music as the wind whistles through Army of the Republic, the Southerners accepted.

## STEAMSHIP SINKS AFTER COLLISION

laden with dynamite, was sunk in Aalesund early today. The dynamite did not explode, dispatches said. The Nobel's captain and his wife were killed and several members of its crew were injured seriously. The injured men boarded the Stella Polaris, which proaceeded to Bergen.

# Townsend Wire To to carry on without interference Beach. Mem

A telegram from Dr. Francis E. Townsend will be read at tonight's meeting of Santa Ana Townsend club at 509 West Fourth street, J. W. Walsh, district manager of the movement, announced. This telegram will give Santa

Ana members the "low down" on the situation at the national headquarters, Walsh indicated.

is to address the group.

### INHERITS ESTATE

The million-dollar estate of Jean Harlow, the late film star, was believed almost certain to go to her mother and Jean Bello. Miss Harlow, inseparable companion, Mrs. friends said recently had taken out a "tremendous policy" with Lloyd's.



## **KEN Murray** TO HOLD REUNION / SAYS:

I see those anti-court plan Sena- ters International, Ralph C. Smeddiers, satisfied the honor of the tors are going to conduct a fili- ley, founder of the club, revealed confederacy was upheld, broke buster. And if you don't think today. camp for home today and hoped that's a threat, just remember those In his inquiry concerning the club for another year of life to meet Senators are elected for six years, activities, Yuan revealed his visit be hatching eggs in his back hair is not far from the Yellow River. and McCarran of Nevada will

spiel till the sands of the desert he represents grow cold. The only trouble with a filibuser is that the Senators argue whale's capacity to spout. And when this talkathon really gets has been in China for some time. time in history you'll find Wash- from Paisley, Scotland, and was iningtonians wearing earlaps in July. formed that a Toastmaster club

filibuster, folks will wish W. C. Fields and Al Jolson had been charter was the Oakland club. It ed flag that led the batallions of elected Senators from California was the 85th chartered. instead of Hiram Johnson and Wade Hampton and other generals McAdoo. But no matter how much the nation gets fed up on all this chinning, it will still be sweet Chief Justice Hughes' whiskers. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc

# TELEGRAPH OFFICE

oslo, Norway, June 12.—(UP) SEATTLE, June 12.—(UP) Western Union Telegraph company Postal Employes collision with the tourist steam- branches in Seattle today because ship Stella Polaris, 5020 tons, off of a four-day-old strike of 116 messenger boys.

William J. Smith, superintendent for the company here, said 400 persons would be thrown out of work at once.

"We are not accepting any more outgoing business," Smith said. nor delivering incoming business. "The company is taking this drastic step because of its inability

## Be Read Tonight 50 Are Signed Up For Summer Camp

More than 50 have already signed ip for the Y. M. C. A. summer camp program at Osceola, Ralph C. Smedley, executive secretary, announced today.

Herbert Thomas, boys' work sec-

retary who is at the Osceola for the Besides motion pictures, Attorney week-end supervising the work George D. Higgins of Los Angeles camp, reports that everything is in readiness for the summer.

# SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to change a five-dollar bill."

# TRIAL OF FLINT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12 .-Defense of Assemblyman Gene Flint. Los Angeles, accused of ofno basis in fact, Clifford Russell, In his case, the Piper paid. He was his attorney, said today.

of not guilty. His trial was set "paid the piper" included Lester L. eas corpus by the state supreme for June 29. He is at liberty on Hey, Burbank, \$5; Donald D. Park-\$5000 bail.

tion could present its case in one Strandt, Irvine, \$7.

Flint's position on such a flimsy

### Interest Chinese In Formation Of Toastmaster Club FLOOD WATERS IN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lewis of Santa Ana who are spending a year with their son, Robert Lewis. medical missionary to China, have inter-HOLLYWOOD, June 12 .- Well, ested Y. J. Yuan in the Toastmas-

If some of the Solons could with Harry Lewis, former director yodel or tap dance, it would be of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. at O. K., but when Borah gets up Tsinan, a city located in the middle he'll talk so long the pigeons will of the Tientsin-Pukow railroad and Yuan is 35 and heads the membership committee of the Tsinan

Y. M. C. A. which has 1400 members and a \$24,000 annual budget. Dr. Lewis is well known throughwith a gnat's reasoning and a his parents resided on West Fourth out Southern California as he and street for a number of years. He Smedley also received a letter

About the second week of the was being organized there. The newest club to receive a

## QUEEN MOTHER OF ROUMANIA BETTER

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 2.-(UP)-Queen Mother Marie is convalescing satisfactorily, it was consultation by six physicians. She

# Hear Speech On

the June meeting of the Orange well as the attractive breakfast tion, held Thursday night at American Legion hall in Newport

sights and customs observed by her on a recent trip through China and Japan.

The association will hold its next meeting at Brea in July.

### Court Notes

Mrs. Stella T. Berry charged her isband, Milton Berry, with cruelty oday in a divorce complaint filed in superior court. The couple married in Webster Grove, Missouri, in

The Times-Mirror company, of Margaret Park, daughter Los Angeles, today filed suit in su- Strother Park of Richmond, K. perior court against C. N. Coon and and George H. Tobias, son of Orange county

Bradford Brothers, Inc., were Z McKinney, 2385 Heliotrope drive plaintiffs today in a superior court suit filed against the estate of Mrs. C. R. Davidson, and other defendants, to quiet title to a tract of 41.7 acres near Placentia.

## Police News

City police today were continung a checkup on complaint of riage, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias left of Bruce Monroe that burglars recent- a motor trip. They will visit in y attempted to break into the drug Cleveland, Ohlo and Ann Arbor. store at 1110 South Main street. Mich., stopping at Yellowstone, The outside face of the door lock Bryce and Zion National parks was removed and carried off. Ap- en route to Santa Ana. They will parently the thieves were frighten- be at home to their friends after ed by passersby before gaining en- July 1, in the Grand Central apart trance to the store.

ocated thereabout.

police yesterday afternoon, he acci- of law. dentally ran into and broke off a The bride is a graduate

# FIVE SPEEDERS SET FOR JUNE 29 FINED BY JUDGE RELEASED FROM JAIL

Five speeders yesterday "paid on the claim the indictment has ters though he paid just the same. Flint was arraigned in superior Preston Piper, 1230 West Eighth, attitude came after he had been decourt yesterday and entered a plea fined \$8, records show. Those who nied his freedom on writs of haber, Ontario, \$6; Ralph M. Gregg, Deputy District Attorney Francis Anahelm, \$6; Robert A. Michel, the grand jury was as brief as it O'Shea told the court the prosecu- 2038 North Main, \$8, and Gunther was unexpected.

"If that's all the time the state reckless driving counts, E. M. Knox, evidence reportedly secured by Edneeds, then that's all the time it 513 North Sycamore, and Robert win N. Atherton, special investigatwill take to try the case," said C. Cole, 715 West Pine, were fined or, by tapping telephone wires to Russell. "It's unfortunate we \$50 and \$100 respectively. Ralph T. McDonough's office. His answers were unable to attack this indict-ment on the sufficiency of findings. With speeding, entered plea of not that he had taken part in any of the There isn't enough evidence to guilty, waiving jury trial. Trial is purported conversations. indict a yellow dog and it's a set for next Wednesday at 10 a. m. shame they were able to biast Juan Garcia, Orange, pleaded guilty the reputation of a man of Mr. on drunk driving charge and was fined \$150.

The police department ticketed 22 traffic violators yesterday, the record shows. Eight illegal parkers and seven speeders were among the

# BILLINGS RECEDE

BILLINGS, Mont., June 12 .-(UP)-Flood waters in the business section of Billings were receding this afternoon. Six inches of water still flower through the streets after reaching a depth of extending for two years the nuinearly two feet early this morn-

The amount of property damage, still unestimated, is expected to be great. No casualties were reported.

City officials warned all residents to boil their drinking water as a precaution against the outbreak of an epidemic. Roads leading into Billings were still inundated and partially washed out.

## SOCIETY

### Pretty Luncheon Marks This Afternoon's Calendar

has been suffering from anemia. zona, aided in carrying out plans for the pleasant event. Others assisting the hostess were Mrs.

Flag day were appointments Orient Travels the affair. Graceful white porter tery bowls of ship design held vivid red gladioluses and blue Mrs. Jeanne Gaston, of Santa long tables at which luncheon delphiniums brightening the two Ana, was the principal speaker at was served. The dining room as County Postal Employes' Associa- room of the house were in use for this enjoyable interval. Guests were Mesdames Aubrey

Members of the Legion auxiliary Parker, Stanley Norton, Herbert served a turkey dinner before the Stroschein, Thoburn White, Clarbusiness session was opened by ence Hoiles, Gary Bennett, F. J. Ralph Hoover, president of the or- Hershiser, John P. Scripps, Har ganization. During the dinner, old Moomaw, Edgar Elfstrom nusic was provided by Joan Clary, Sheldon Russell, Roscoe Conklin ccordionist, and Richard Watson, Braden Finch, Edward Lee Rus-Xylophonist. Both entertainers sell, Glen Mathis, Raymond Terry are students of the Institute of John Cannon, A. H. Segerstrom, Mrs. Gaston told of interesting Albert Harvey, Milan Miller, John McKittrick, John L. Wehrly, Gail Jordan, Milo Tedstrom, all of this in Orange, on Friday afternoon, Los Angeles; with the hostess, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. J. C Horton and Miss Roberta Horton.

### Tobias-Park Nuptials Take Place in Kentucky

News has been received of the marriage June 5 in Williamstown, Johnny, Garden Grove; Mrs. Car Ky., of a Santa Ana couple, Miss others to quiet title to five lots in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobias of Garden Grove. The bride has made

> for the past several years. The ceremony took place in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. P. Strother, for whom Miss Park's father was named. The Rev. Mr. Strother officiated perior court jury. at the marriage of the bride's

in the family. Immediately following their mar-

Mr. Tobias, a graduate of Santa

pedestrian crossing sign on Main Eastern Kentucky State Normal at Edinger street, while driving his school and of Santa Ana Junior car.

Eastern Kentucky State Normal was taken, Deupties Sheriffs Ezra at Liberty was kept lighted, as many Stanley and Harvey Guilick recollege.

# BAIL BOND BROKER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (UP)-Peter P. McDonough, bail bond broker and reputed head of fering a bribe to a fellow legis- the piper", who, in this case, was organized graft and vice in San lator in connection with the tide- City Judge J. G. Mitchell, and a Francisco, was free today after land oil legislation, will be based sixth speeder rather reversed mat- spending four days in the county jail on an indeterminate sentence for contempt of court.

The bail bondsman's change in court and by the federal district

McDonough's appearance before

He was asked three questions. Two men who pleaded guilty on The questions were said to concern

# TAX RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (UP Administration leaders today studied their only two tax propos als of the session-extension o-called "nuisance" levies and inestigation of alleged income tax

They planned to start the tax rasion inquiry next week with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr., as the first witness.

In the senate, President Roosevelt's forces pressed a resolution The resolution, which also calls

for continuing three-cent postage, was passed by the house last Rev. James G. Hurst will offer the night 229 to 95, after numerous Invocation. The Boys' Glee club amendments were defeated. Because most of the nuisance

levies expire or are reduced on Kountz. In the latter, the soloists June 30 or July 31, administration will be Fred Harris and Lenzi Allred. fiscal officials asked immediate The Girls' Glee Club will sing The senate action.

## A. CONGER ABBOTT CALLED BY DEATH

riends at luncheon and bridge this death yesterday in Loma Linda Trustees, will present the members afternoon when she presided at sanitarium of A. Conger Abbott, 74, of the class with their diplomas of "The assassinations" summertime party of distinctive father of Mrs. William Spurgeon jr. graduation. charm, entertaining in the pretty Funeral services for Mr. Abbott The candidates for graduation new home of her husband's par- will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in are listed below. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, Pomona, where he has made his

who returned home recently after lives in Santa Ana, he is survived announced today after a two-day completion of her sophomore year by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Abbott; consultation by six physicians. She studies at the University of Arione granddaughter, Mrs. Sherrill

# Roscoe Conklin and Mrs. Sheldon Russell. Suggestive of the approach of

-Mel Porter of the Millrose A. A. today raced to victory in the national A. A. U. marathon championship. He covered the 26 miles Glines, Mervyn Bryte, Bernard in 2 hours, 44 minutes, 42 seconds. Pat Dengis, Baltimore, was second and James A. Bartlett Oshawa, Ontario, was third.

### Mrs. Lee Ward Hostess To Club

ORANGE, June 12.-Mrs. Lee Ward was hostess to the U.S.A. club, one of the oldest social clubs community; Miss Lucille Gardner, at her ranch home on East 17th street. After a time spent informally the hostess served refreshments on individual trays.

The following club members were present: Mesdames H. A. Brown, L. L. Williams, Earl Wood, Lucille Sutherland, M. M. Fishback, E. E. Campbell, Jane Welsh, E. R. Forbes, William Hill, Walter Lovell and Miss Bertha Young, Orange; Mrs. Owen Murray, Tustin; Mrs. Willis Perkins and son Young, Fullerton.

## Convict Crooner On Robbery Count

SAN DIEGO, June 12.—Charles Harvey, who under the name of Adam Wimbush, strummed a guitar and crooner at a Tijuana radio station, today had been convicted of kidnaping and robbery by a su-

In convicting Harvey the jury parents, as well as other weddings found, however, that Ruby Aabel Mrs. Ruth Pemberton and Mrs Margaret Constantino did not suf. and Melrose streets." Officer Hor- and Helen Meyer left last night, fer bodily harm when they were ab. ace Lucy had Christobal in cus- by automobile, for El Paso, Tex., ducted from the San Diego Exposi- tody when the deputies arrived, for a vacation. Meyer and his tion in 1935. Sentence will be passed Monday, cated. None was injured during the city for approximately two

temped attack on a Chula Vista housewife.

VANDAL HUNTED

Alva Moffit of Orange told city Kinney of this city in the practice er-lock was broken, apparently the jail. thieves did not find the repair materials to their liking. Nothing

## CLASS LEADERS

Two Huntington Beach seniors, Miss Betty McFarlin and Miss Charlotte George, will play an important part in the commencement exercise next Tuesday when the annual graduation of students takes place in the Huntington Beach High school auditorium. Miss McFarlin has been chosen as the class valedictorian and Miss George will act



# STUDENTS SET FOR TOMORROW

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 12 .- The graduation service for the senior class of the Huntington Beach Union High school will be held at the auditorium of the high school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and will be in charge of the ministers of the high school district with Rev. Luther A. Arthur, of the Huntington Beach Baptist church, presiding. Rev. Joseph Thompson, Wintersburg Methodist Church, will offer the Invocation. Rev. Murray J. Pallett, of Midway City, will select the scripture reading. Rev. Walter B. Cole, of the Huntington Beach Francisco, Pacific coast district Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the address to the class.

extending for two years the nuisance levies which have produced approximately \$2,250,000,000 since in the processional Tannhauser in the processional Tannhauser ington," written by Mrs. Harlow. Rev. James G. Hurst will offer the will sing two numbers; Dedication, by Franz, and Song of Man, by Two Magicians,' by Curran, and An Eastern Evening, by Wilson.

Miss Charlotte George will deliver the salutatory address, and Miss Betty McFarlin the valedictory. Dr. William D. Hoffman, noted international lecturer, scientist and author, has been secured to deliver he commencement address. Mc-Hellan G. Jones, principal of the high school, will summarize the achievement of the class. Fred T. Mrs. Chester Horton received 30 Word was received here of the Grable, president of the Board of found dead in the woods near

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, 2360 North Park boulevard.

Mrs. J. C. Horton and her days made his home for many years, and interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

daughter, Miss Roberta Horton, In addition to his daughter, who Frances Bell, Gale LeRoy Bergey, Marticle Revision of V. Bergey, Marticle Revision of jorie Bergner, Raymond V. Best, Lloyd Fountaine Bledsoe, Menford Martin Borgeson, Hazel Louise Brown, Mar-ilyn Jean Brown, William H. Broyles, Myrtle Edith Brush, Clifford Carlton

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Ray Caigneau, Irene Emma Callens,
liberty in peace time." Ray Caigneau, Irene Emma Callens, Dallas W. Carter, Jane Chamberlin, Earl Orville Conrad, Charles A. Derigo, Anna Rose Derigo, Ellen Mae Diekoff, Edward Eader, DeWitt Easterly, June Elliott, Marie Lawshe Evans, Richard Vance Ferguson.
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Plumlee, Clifford Arthur Potts, Ena
Virginia Preston, Dorothy Mae Proctor, Marian Reeves, Norma Elizabeth
Reid, Violet Juanita Rogers, Virginia
May Rose, William Oberst Rose, Masuo Sadakane, Satsuye Sadakane, Lillian Mildred Sizer, Bessie Louise
Smith, Dorothy Lillian Smith, Mary
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Jo Swift, Henry Kime Talbert, Taka,
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## Placentia Man Afoul of Law

he and Deputy Ed Hoffman jailed try has decided to negotiate with her body in a private mausoleum here, on assault and battery a whole." charge. Clemente Rodriguez, Melrose ave-

nue, lacentia, last night reported a "man is running beserk with Ana attorney, accompanied by his a knife, out here at Santa Fe two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth He alleged Christobal was intoxi- daughters expect to be away from Harvey already is under sentence the "berserking," according to weeks. to San Quentin prison for an at-

> PLANS TO "TAKE IT" Martin "Martie" Nieweg, 23-year-

old meat cutter, of 365 North Shaf-Orange County Road depart- fer street, Orange, will start making Officer W. B. Moreland of 206 Ana High school, attended Santa ment's trap wagon, containing re- good his reputation, acquired last Wright street telephoned headquar- Ana Junior college, Stanford Uni- pair materials, was broken into Wednesday for his ability to "take ters at 12:20 a. m. today to report versity, Toledo University, Toledo. Thursday night, department offi- it," tonight at nine o'clock. "Martie, what sounded like shooting in the Ohio and was graduated in law cials told sheriff's officers yester- who was ticketed at 75 miles at neighborhood. No disturbance was at the University of Michigan day. The wagon had been left hour in a 45-zone, was sentenced at Ann Arbor. He is associated overnight at Smeltzer road and Wednesday by Justice Kenneth E. with L. A. West and B. Z. Mc- Wright street. Although a fasten- Morrison to serve five days in county

# BEFORE SENATORS GRADUATION RITES FOR BEACH

PARIS, June 12-(UP)-Franesco Nitti, former Italian premer, denounced the assassination of Carlo and Sabatino Roselli, Italian anti-Fascist brothers today, today, as "the worst political

crimes since the beginning of Fascism. "I am certain," he said, "that my friend, Mayor Fiorello H. La fight the A. F. of L. from within Guardia of New York, will know how to explain this crime to the United States.' As police investigated the murder of the anti-Fascist leaders, found dead in the woods near

"The assassinations were far worse than the Matteotti crime because they were planned abroad with greater cunning. Socialist (Giacomo Matteotti,

to Fascism.) fighting to preserve Democracy in the National Red Cross for a class the World war, Two brothers now of Santa Anans instructed by are killed because they defended James McWilliams, a chapter instructor and, will be sent to the

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answered the call to the Patmor and have passed the required tests washed it out in water. It burst

100 plants in Northern California was at work when stricken with her will negotiate with workers for a fatal illness last week, brought a blanket agreement on wages, hours deluge of protesting letters from and working conditions, it was an- fans, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio nounced today. Representatives of 61 canning To permit fans to see Miss Har-

of their session issued a statement New York actress, would finish the Placentia once more is "safe for Democracy," Deputy Sheriff
Steve Duhart reported today after of the canners, the cannery indus-

N. D. Meyer, well known Santa

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

# COUPLE TO AID

Kenneth Nissley and David Hunter, who have been assisting in the Y. M. C. A. boys' work program this year, have been appointed to assist D. H. Tibbals with the summer aquatic program. Both young men have completed

the Red Cross life saving requirements, it is said. Enrollment in the swimming classes for both boys and girls will be near capacity when the season opens a week from Monday, Ralph C. Smedley, executive

secretary, announced. There is a possibility that the Y. M. C. A. will organize a life saving class for advanced swimmers, Smedley said. If the enrollment is sufficient two groups will be taught.

Smedley said there was no age minimum for the swimming classes. The pool will be open to men each afternoon this summer for recreational swimming.

# TEAMSTERS' UNION IN WAR ON C. I. O.

SEATTLE, June 12 .- (UP) - The "eamsters' Union of the Pacific oast declared war today on the mmittee For Industrial organiza-

Rehind the hattle lines "Cleneral" Dave Beck, powerful Seattle labor leader and international vice president of the teamsters, directed the shellfire at Harry Bridges, San president of the International ongshoremen's association. Bridges, in Portland, was swinging the I. L. A. from the American Federation of Labor to the C.

"We are assembled here to delare war on somebody who has delared war on us," Frank Brewster, ecretary of the joint council of teamsters, told the first western conference, which brought 800 members of the brotherhood here from 11 western states and British Loyalty to the American Federation of Labor as long as you

remain in the A. F. of L. should be your conduct," Beck told the dele-Bridges recently said he would

its own ranks

leader, who was kidnaped and The Santa Ana chapter, Amerimurdered for his opposition to can Red Cross, announced today that Advanced First Aid certifi-"One Roselli brother was killed cates have been received from

> chairman of the chapter's aid service: Mesdames Elmer Bogart, Mary Colyn, Elva O. Crawford, Harry Fink, E. E. Frisby, V. A. Helmick, Hugh Hougham, K. Kilbourne, E. Leue, Richard Luers, C. C. Markwood, Jack Munson, C. M. Mc-Colloch, Bessie Mc-Williams, Gertrude Meyer, Edith Osborn, Laura Porter, Russell Rice, V. C. Shidler, Myrtle Stinson, N. E. Wilson, also Messrs. Ray Colilns, Walter Col-

following by Harry Edwards,

lins, Clyde Flower and Cornish "These persons have had as a minimum twenty-five hours instruction in first aid methods,

HOLLYWOOD, June 12 .- (UP)-Studio officials considered today issuing Jean Harlow's last unfinished film as a strange combination of the living and the dead, with another actress substituting for the late star in the incompleted scenes.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 12.—(UP) film of the picture, "Saratoga," upon Announced plans to scrap the -Cannery operators representing which the famous platinum blonde revealed.

oncerns met here and at the close low in her last role, Rita Johnson

Abala Christobal, 39, Placentia, representatives of the workers as room purchased by William Powell, dapper actor, and her constant

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# COLBERT FILM

Back to the laugh division of the movies after a successful fling at serious historical drama, Claudette Colbert arrives at the Broadway today, for more of a fling in "I Met Him in Paris," bright transatlantic comedy romance which features Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

And in the second feature, one can almost smell burning tires of the bullet-like racing cars as they careen crazily around the speedways in Columbia's dashing new "Speed to Spare." "Porkey's Duck Hunt," color cartoon; musical, "Bring on the Girls," and latest Fox Movietone, are added attractions.

Miss Colbert was last seen in "Maid of Salem," taking a heavy dramatic lead. In "I Met Him in Paris," she becomes the modern working girl again, full of fun and plenty of "gags." She falls in love with two men of widely different personalities and it becomes a predicament for her to know which to Douglas is a man of few words, Young the super-egoist who thinks he has a way with women Much of the action is laid in the Swiss Alps.

With a zest for life and defiance of death, some of the world's greatest drivers provide "Speed to Spare's" racing sequences with thrills enough for Barney Oldfield in his heyday. Charles Quigley, leading player, is an actor to reckon with. Dorothy Wilson, Eddie Nugent and Patricia Farr, newcomer, are in the wellchosen cast. Rex Mays, Chet Gardner, Bob Swanson and many other speedway champions appear in the

# 'PARNELL' STARS

The tensely human story of a stenographer. love that affected nations, is drawn would be trouble ahead, and therevividly in the fictional drama of is. John Boles and Doris Nolan "Parnell," "uncrowned king of Ire- head the cast which includes such and," which M-G-M offers at the notables as Walter Pidgeon, Alan West Coast today, through Tues- Mowbray, Edward Buzzell and lay. The second feature is no less Esther Ralston. than "Big Business," with the inimitable "Jones Family," includ-quality and potential showmanship ing Ned Prouty. Special added at- available in "You Can't Beat Love," tractions are on the same pro- than the "sweet and lovely" title

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are wholesome comedy which includes starred in "Parnell." Directed by much gay amusement. Lively in John Stahl, from the original stage dialog and action, with the point play by Elsie T. Schauffler, the of the theme hinging on several screen adaptation was written by humorous situations, the picture John Van Druten and closely fol- moves swiftly and is shrewdly lows the spectacular career of produced to avoid pitfalls which a great love more powerful than a might entail. great cause

The story describes the historical in, Barbara Pepper, Berton Churise of Parnell, who was the only nan ever to unite the 86 members of the Irish Perty in a struggle for the Irish Perty in a struggle for and William Brisbane. "March of Scores of almond-eved Shanghai of the Irish Party in a struggle fo nome rule. His love for Katie O'Shea, Miss Loy, a married womin, the scandal which results when estranged husband divorces her, and the collapse of Parnell's mer school playground will begin political career, are closely followed | Monday for children of the Yorba with all of their dramatic quali Linda school district with Jarrett

"Big Business," with all of the players back in their familiar roles, noon, from Monday to Friday excalls for a long and thrilling high- clusive. Although the night schedfilm shows one of the most breath- two supervised play nights each py-Go-Lucky." taking auto rides ever filmed. It's week. During the day sessions tools the story of the Joneses' battle for wood carving and an instructor in the craft will be on the ground against home racketeers.

### Westerns End On Princess Screen

Taming wild horses, rough and a racing horse to the top of a the deputy grand matron, Ruth stage coach, dropping from tree tops McLauchlin of Buena Park, for her onto backs of unsuspecting horsemen, doing a Steve Brodie from a bridge into river rapids-such hairraising escapades are shown in "The Vigilantes Are Coming," screening at the new Princess theater for the ert Livingston, Guinn Williams. William Farnum, Fred Kohler, Yakima Canutt and Raymond Hat- sands which before the turn of the

ton are among the featured players, century ballyhooed W. E. (Buffalo The picture is a 12-episode serial. Bill) Cody's wildest thrillers across Bob Steele in "Border Phantom," the land and in foreign countries, and an Andy Clyde comedy, "Hot now hangs in Memorial library

Sun. 1 to 11:30



Bette Davis, Academy winner, bids fair to repeat with her stellar performance in "Marked Woman", which starts tomorrow at Walker's. "Call It a Day", second feature, is a comedy-drama which had a great stage success. Above, Miss Davis with Humphrey Bogart, in "Marked Woman," picture of night club hostesses who "turn".

'ALL-LOVE' BILL

"As Good as Married," and

"You Can't Beat Love," are &

couple of motion picture titles in

combination which might have

plenty of significance to almost

any bachelor girl or boy but those

are titles of the double-bill pro-

gram coming to the Broadway

"As Good as Married," without

exaggeration, is dazzling. It is a novel story, centering around the efforts of a successful archi-

tect to save money on his income

tax by marrying his beautiful

indicates. The production is a

to assist interested pupils. A course

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT

T MET HIM IN PARIS"

Melyun Douglas - Robert Young

Dorothy Wilson

Eddie Nugent Cartoon



Three "champs" of "gag" tossing with Claudette Colbert, the winner, appear on the Broadway screen beginning today. \$Miss Colbert appears, above, with the two men she loves In "I Met Him in Paris," Robert Young, left, and Melvyn Dougas. Second feature is "Speed to Spare," a roaring picture of the speedway kings, featuring Charles Quigley, Eddie Nugent, Dorothy Wilson and Patricia Farr.



One of the grandest love stories ever filmed is told in the picture, "Parnell," now showing at the West Coast, starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. It is the story of a great man's effort to bring Ireland home rule. Second feature brings the Jones Family in a laugh riot, "Big Business." Above are Gable and Miss Loy in a romantic scene.

# **VARIETY FARE IN 2 STATE PROGRAMS**

Three fature pictures appear on the State screen in two programs arranged for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with chilly mystery, fun, romance and music as the entertaining offering.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Hearts in Bondage," feature, with "Rushin in the atmosphere of romance. Ballet," as a comedy "extra" and "Pups and Gypsies," a cartoon,

Show," a musical western, "The Count Takes the Count," Charlie Chase comedy; "Be Human, Betty Boop cartoon; "Flash Gordon," chapter eight, and newsreel complete a well-arranged pro gram.

The motion pictures' strangest high mark in the realm of the soform, built from parts of the bodies Yes, with the Mark brothers. of those who had died before. In the sequel, the monster learns to heart exults, infuses with a warm talk and becomes a part of a vast glow the exciting events of "That liam Henry against onslaught of excitement when a woman is simil- I May Live," production featuring arly created at the height of a wild Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and storm. As before, Boris Karloff J. Edward Bromberg, on the sec-

takes the lead. Beautiful Lancaster lake, in mance of young love menaced by Southern California, is setting for the shadow of prison walls. "Hearts in Bondage," Civil war ro- In the Marx "fun catastrophe," mance which brings James Dunn Groucho plays the horse doctor; and Mae Clarke to the same Harpo, the jockey, and Chico, the screen. Walthall, Fritz Leiber, Irving livan, Allan Jones, Margaret Duand biggest co-starring hit, "There Pichel, J. M. Kerrigan, Frank Mc- mont, Esther Muir, Leonard Ceeley, Glynn and Charlotte Henry fea- Douglas Dumbrille and other asture.

### Bette Davis, who won last year's Academy award as the screen's greatest actress, makes her 1937 bid for renewed honors in a gripping story taken from headlines

flashed across the country, "Marked Woman," which starts at Walker's tomorrow. "Call It a Day," second feature, is adapted from a stage hit which swept London and Broadway threater-goers off their feet some time ago.

"Tennis Tactics," a Pete Smith special, and newsreels complete the

"Marked Woman," declared by Miss Davis to give her the most powerful role of her career, takes the audience behind the scenes of night clubs, long suspected of being owned by or affiliated with nationally notorious gangsters of the type now fleeing from racket investigations. It is the story of those beautiful girls who serve as hostesses in these places, and whose lives themselves are forfeit if they disobey orders. The night-club girls are Bette Davis, Isabel Jewell, Jane Bryan, Rosalind Marquis. Lola Lane and Mayo Methot. They take their lives in their hands when Prosecutor Humphrey Bogart in-duces them to expose "Boss" Eduardo Ciannelli's methods.

"Call It a Day" is a delightful comedy-drama based upon the sentimental experiences of an English suburban family when spring sets them on the love paths.

Olivia de Havilland, sky-rocketing little brunette star, is to be seen as the daughter of the family. Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort are

Then there are Anita Louise, Alice Brady, Roland Young, Peggy Wood, Bonita Granville and half a dozen others who become involved .

# dded. Friday and Saturday, "The Big how," a musical western "The

A horse-doctor pretending to be specialist on "double blood presdrama is unfolded with "The Bride sure," a jockey who spurs his of Frankenstein," hair-raising horse to win by showing the nag a picture of a man the horse doesn't like, and a vendor of incredibly called "horror" pictures. The pic- bad racing tips will have you bent ture is a sequel to "Frankenstein," double in laughter when you see telling of creation by a half-mad "A Day at the Races," which opens scientist of a monster in human Wednesday at the West Coast.

A love so steadfast that your ond billing. It is the dramatic ro-

David Manners, Henry vender of bad tips. Maureen O'Sulsist in the "rioting."

> COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30

FREE

PARKING



George Brent and Beverly Roberts, above, in a during their picturization of "God's Country and the Woman," which opens tomorrow at the State, with "The Last of the Mohicans" as second feature. These outdoor pictures, with "God's Country and the Woman" in technicolor, are highly recommended.

## PRINCESS THEATER SCREENS 3 FEATURES ON SUNDAY BILL

Evelyn Venable and Phil Regan, above, in a delightful scene from the new Republic musical comedy smash, "Happy-Go-Lucky", show-ing at the Princess beginning tomorrow, for three days. Two other

interesting features are scheduled for the same program. Conrad

Nagel, Vince Barnett, Jack LaRue, and others play in "Yellow Cargo," story of Los Angeles harbor smuggling. Bryant Washburn and Jack Mulhall feature in "The Clutching Hand," mystery thriller.

charles Stewart Parnell, who found any attempt to pad or string out ning tomorrow for a three-day run of the Princess Friday. A Sunat the new Princess theater, Fourth day matinee will be added, other Among the well-chosen players at Spurgeon, with Bryant Wash- shows only at night. The story describes the historical are Preston Foster, Herbert Mund-burn, Conrad Nagel, Evelyn Ven-

> Time" No. 11 is a special added dancing beauties comprising the first ever to appear as a chorus in movies, Argentine dancers, three LAUNCH SUMMER PROGRAM new Phil Regan songs, a 30-piece YORBA LINDA, June 12 .- Sumorchestra, night life along the famous Shanghai bund, romance, intrigue and Oriental color-they are

Jed Prouty of "Jones Family"

ment agent, whose task it is to Wyoming." break up a powerful Chinese news are added attractions. capable instructor in charge is edy, others feature with Nagel.

LA HABRA, June 12.—Officers tumble fighting, transferring from Eastern Star, received formally burn has now turned to more ser- includes Helen Burgess, George ious drama, in "The Clutching Bancroft, Sidney Blackmer, Molly Hand," 15-episode chapter-play, Lamont and Ruth Colman. adaptation of Arthur B. Reeves' "Hills of Old Wyoming" contains Refreshments were later served popular novels. Jack Mulhall is authentic and colorful portrayal in the dining room, which was dec- a member of the cast, as scientific scenes of Sioux Indian ceremonies sleuth, Craig Kennedy. Washburn including a war dance. In a thrillhas carried out a life-long dream ing climax, Cassidy heads a band last times today in Chapter 1. Rob- BUFFALO BILL POSTER SHOWN in this picture, of leaving comedy of warriors and ranch owners in roles for those of serious vein. a magnificent charge against a

Three new pictures screen begin- second one showing since opening

# ORANGE MAN IN

chief ingredients which make young doctor-duty to the woman ginnig tomorrow. Terrell director, in charge. Day "Happy-Go-Lucky" one of the best he loves versus his devotion to highest tenets of the code of medi- Roberts, have the leading roles in cial, with Pat O'Brien, Henry Foncal ethics, forms plot of "A Doc- "God's Country and the Woman." da and Margaret Lindsey, as secspeed auto ride at the end, which will have not been worked out, it will be have not be an account of the have not been worked out, it will be have not be an account of the have not been worked out, it will be have not be an account of the have not been worked out, it will be have not be an account of the have not be account of the have not be an account of the have not be account of the have not fame, Karl Hackett and others join tor's Dairy," which opens Thurs- The thrillingly dramatic romance of ond feature. Cassidy (Willia: Boyd), featuring that the scenes were photographed of the ace reporter, Gene Raymond In the role of special govern- the second picture, "Hills of Old wholly in natural color, Colored cartoon and

> "Yellow Cargo." The story Laverne Browne, makes his apdeals with landing of orientals at pearance in the leading role of Los Angeles harbor. Vince Bar- "A Doctor's Diary." Browne, or nett, comedian, Jack LaRue and Trent, as he now is known on the screen, is a young doctor with Once one of the screen's most refreshing ideas of how hospitals hilarious comedians, Bryant Wash- should be run. The brilliant cast

The three-features program is the rustler band.

ation of James Oliver Curwood's novel, dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the Northwest, and Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxen, in Goes My Girl," with Gene Raymond "The Last of the Mohicans," make and Ann Sothern, shows at the The conflict which confronts a up the double-bill at the State, be- Broadway Sunday, June 20, with

George Brent, star, and Beverly

lumberjacks appear in the exciting scenes.

Also featured in "The Last of the the story. Mohicans." in important roles of and thundering conflict for a nation sturdy lads who put up steel towyet unborn, are Bruce Cabot, ers across the land. Furthermore, Heather Angel, Philip Reed, Robert it is a charming love story. Sev-Barrat, Willard Robertson and eral shorts are added attractions

BOB

PHANTOM

"THE CLUTCHING HAND"—CHAPTER

### French legions. "Ace Drummond," Chapter 5, is an added feature. "God's Country and the Woman", Newspaper Film To Arrive Soon

Hugh Buckler. Breath-taking high-

lights include defense of Fort Wil-

The perfect screen-team's fourth "Slim," a Warner brothers spe-

on "The World," and Ann Sothern, Brent and Miss Roberts have an star newshawk for "The Morning excellent supporting cast, including Herald," who on the eve of their smuggling ring, Conrad Nagel will John Trent, former ace flyer and Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, wedring, are given a party by the be seen in the swift moving com- resident of Orange, where he was Allen Hale, El Brendel, Billy Bevan, Herald's city editor. The city and Joseph King. Hundreds of real editor, in fact, wants to stop the wedding; are given a party by the services, but .... well let's not spoi

"Slim" is the story of the colorthis unforgettable story of glorious ful, perilous, touch-and-go lives of adventure, heart-stirring romance the high-tension linesmen, those











# BOB LIVINGSTON TARTING SUNDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 Adults 15c PHIL REGAN **EVELYN VENABLE** LEWISH MAILIFW-YTIJCRY CER







Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

### Young People Assemble For Weekend Party In L. F. Moulton Home

Arrival in the Southland of John Auld of Chicago for a short visit occasioned plans for a weekend party which is in progress today and tomorrow in the Lewis F. Moulton home at El Toro, where Miss Louise Moulton is assembling a of the equestriennes having been group of former Pomona students Eloise (outdoor girl) Hiskey—she ing guests were the hostess' sister, the hospitality of the home.

day. A student at Pomona college a few years ago, he has since been graduated from University of Chicago. Miss Moulton, a graduate of Pomona, studied at Davis Agricultural college this past year, having returned home three weeks

Others in the party are Miss Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White of Corona del Mar; Miss Caroline Van Dolah, Pomona; Charles Longacre, Lindsey; Miss Santa Ana: Miss Nan Wilson, Lucien Miner, Miss Gerry Smith, Los

Horseback riding-with the roll-

be after-dinner diversions.

### Interesting Voyages Are Ahead For Many Santa Anans

Many Santa Anans are leaving tonight for vacation trips; some selecting the Hawaiian Islands and

Main street in Tustin, sail this evening on the Matson liner S. S. Lurney on the Matson liner S. S. Lurney one of the huskiest of the huskies line for Honolulu. The trip is of probably they are selecting the are en route to the Islands.

Miss Barbara Warne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warne, 326 East Bishop street, Miss Effie Douglas, 626 North Broadway, and Miss Hazel Cubbon of Newport Beach leave tonight by train for Chicago wherethye will spend a day with Miss Douglas' sister. From there they will go to Cincinnati, O., and then to Washington, D. C., to spend some time with relatives of Miss Cubbon. In Washington they will meet Miss Warne's aunt, Mrs. Homer Bosworth of Mexico City, and will travel to New York City to but she is back among 'em now, board the S. S. Brittanica for Eu-

Their tour of Europe will include France, Switzerland, Germany and the British Isles. They will spend three weeks with relatives on the Isle of Man, and the latter part of September will board the Duchess of Atholl in Ireland. They will return via the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise.

Alaskan Tour A tour of the Yukon Circle, to be conducted by Mrs. Hyde, has been arranged by the Bureau, with several Santa Anans included in the group. The Alaskan party leaves Tuesday night.

### SUMMER AT YOSEMITE

Miss Dorothy Proctor, daughter on the steps for her own useof Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor, 640 North Van Ness avenue, who has just concluded her junior year she will spend the summer. She plans to return home after the Labor day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. S. W. Andrews of Orange were in Claremont Wednesday night for a program presented by Scripps' Orchesis club. Miss Proctor gave one of the solo dances of the eve-

### You and Your Friends

tion of Women's clubs were Mes-

father, B. T. Hinds, of Tustin are day, visiting this paper and thatvisiting relatives in Iowa, where he and wife Velma have been tourthey will spend several weeks. ing Hollywood studios-Pat (secre-911 Highland street, plan to leave in a black and white net frock-

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## Wait A Minute /

and other friends for a merry arfair. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Moulton are assisting in extending laurels in Salinas later in the sumlaurels in the mer-those who walk the bridal Mr. Auld, who arrived Tuesday path seem to do their comyeting on the City of Yos Angeles, plans first—at least they did in the good to leave for the return trip Mon- old days-or somethin as Eddie les, who has given so many enjoy (smilin') Marble would say.

Wedding bells will chime tonight for Doris (secretary) noon. She discussed 'Wake Up and tor and implement) Clasen, who including "I Heard the Piper Play." will go to Orange to be mar-ried in St. John's Lutheran church —Doris has kept calm and collected brightening the roms with white Moulton's brother-in-law and sister, Ir. and Mrs. Glenn Mathis of (fender dinger) Post, who live in the home gardens. Blue Orange, will come to Santa Ana Fernandez and Mrs. Grignon premorrow-Ann is wearing a new Fernandez with a lovely gift. Charles Longacie, Edited, Wrist watch and Trained has a different control of the Longacie, Blitabeth Downey, George Munro, stone bag—nice exchange of gifts Mrs. Wehrly were the honoree, Miss

June 20 may be just another day -Lenora (teacher) Fernandez and ing hills of Niguel Rancho as the Ralph (automotive) Culp; Fern background—is one of the many (Job Daughters) Farmer and Frank nan, Riley Huber, Lawrence Mitchoutdoor pastimes planned for the (salesman) Willis; Mary Helen ell. R. E. Langley, E. D. Holmes, group. There may be a trip to (Pomona) Bell and John (Journal-the beaches as a feature of the party.

(Romana) Willis; Mary Helen (Lester Beck, George Duke, Claude Knox, Lawrence Bemis, De Witt members of the "married June 20, Dudley, Eldon Eby and the Misses Sturgers". Climaxing the hospitality will be 1937 Club"—C. W. (Rev. genial) Elizabeth Millen, Lois Sturgeon, a barbecue event Sunday evening. Hicks is interested in forming a Ella Klaustermeyer, Mildred Mead. The big barbecue pit of the estate will be used in preparing the dinner, which will be served at a long table in the garden. When the sun goes down, there will be rows of Japanese lanterns to light the scene. Denoting and cards will be served at a golden wedding club—he isn't eligible to join, but has some very close friends who are—including Mary Elizabeth and L. P. (painter) Williams, who said "We do" June 12, 1887 in Middlecreek, Ill.—

Ella Klaustermeyer, Mildred Mead, Grace Bell, Bernice Boyd, Josephine Good, Lucie McDermott, Bernice Winder, Natalie Neff, Ruth Stephenson, Juanita Pico, Evelyn Parmong these believes and the scene Denoting and cards will be seened. The scene will be seened by the scene will be seened to scene with the scene will be seened to scene will be seened to scene with the scene will be seened to scene will be seened to scene will be seened to scene with the scene will be seened to scene with the scene will be seened to scene will be seened the scene. Dancing and cards will among those helping them celebrate Culp's mother, Mrs. L. O. Culp and

Anne (of the friendly voice) others going to Europe and the British Isles. Travel arrangements were made by Julia Ann Hyde of the Commercial National bank Travel bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, 1103

Bush street, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Paterson, 421 West Santa Clara

avenue, and Miss Jean Ferrey of

Main street in Tustin sail this even

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Leona (Mrs. Earl) Vinson is wearing a new diamond these days in the shade of bright-hued beach 7 years ago-Congrats to Carolyn and C. W. (Insurance) Hill and Virginia and Douglas (escrow officer) Paterson, who will celebrate their wedding anniversaries aboard the Lurline—they sail tonight for Honolulu-Mary (Gitana) Paxton sort of held up the Buccaneer's Yacht party last week end with an appendix that went on the fritz, and looks none the worse-Betty (blonde) Mellenthin is home from school now, or did you see her at 🌞 the horse show too?-Isabelle (Mrs. John) Ball giving explicit directions

to her young son on how candy, peanuts and hot dogs should be sold to the horseshow crowds-then demonstrating a little by enjoying a sack of peanuts with Mabel (Mrs. R. C.) Hoiles-Irene (steno) Ross and Mark (tall and blond) Nielson attending the show-ditto Frances and Hugh (rancher) Plumb; Helen and Donald (Smart and Final) Plumb; Kay and Henry (service man) Vaughn; Mary and Loyal (radios) King—Peggy (dark and pretty) Paxton telling people where the best grandstand seats are lo-

cated-and selecting a choice spot Santa Ana's own Boot and Spur club displaying real riding formastudies at Scripps college, left success also with smart red and white habits - Louise (student) Moulton doing some exhibition riding-she's playing hostess this weekend at Rancho Niguel, El Toro, where a houseparty is in progress -Lucille and Stanley (Com. Credit Co.) Anderson receiving lots 'n lots of friends in their new home-Helen (Wi Tama Pi) Newbold has such a little girl voice—but it just eems to go with her, somehow-Betty (blonde) Marston lunching Members of Woman's club of Mamie Gibson has been invalidding for the past year, but is up and with Mama Hazel (Mrs. Frank)-Santa Ana who were in Buena around now-Myrle (Mrs. P. G.) Park yesterday attending board Kilburn recuperating from minor meeting of Orange County Federaoperation—Carol (Delta Chi Sig) dames Raymond McMahon, F. A.
Martin, R. G. Carman, L. E.
Tarbox, Irving Breese, J. D. Wat
Mary (bride-elect) Arnold resigned—Mary will become ded—Mary will become Smith is now office sec for Horace kins, James McCracken and Miss mond (Adding Mach Co) Bales veddy veddy soon-Sky (news-Mrs. Maud Furgason and her hawk) Dunlap on a bussman's holi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson, tary) Oliphant looking very smart today for Denver, Colo., and Don (attorney) Harwood waiting in expect to remain until September. line for—guess what?—a haircut— Ruth and Garth (bookkeeper) Olsen adding a new son to their little family-B. M. (apiarist) Crawford wishing he could go to Alaska and hunt wild animals with the Sea

Scouts—his son, Milton sailed this week on the Stranger, and has

promised to bring back some tro-

phies-a tame caribou if you

### Party in Wehrly Home Today Compliments Miss Fernandez

Planned in compliment to Miss enora Fernandez, who will become Bridal paths and bridle trails have been trod by many Santa Anans of late, the most successful afternoon in her home, 2411 North Mrs. William Fernandez and Mrs. Robert Fernandez.

Ruth Cornell Fuller of Los Angeable programs for Santa Ana audiences, was reviewer of the after-Smoothers and Edward (Trac- Live" Dorothy Brande, and poems

by going right on with her office gladioluses, dahlias and delphinchores to the very last-Ann (beau- jums from the home gardens. Blue (fender dinger) Post, who live in the tea table, at which Mrs. Robert Wedding chapel to be married to- sided. Mrs. Wehrly presented Miss

Fernandez and Mrs. William Fern-Angeles; Jack Crammer, Redlands; to some folks, but to at least three with Mesdames C. F. Millen, Fred Crowell, Harry Huffman, Dean Collver, Jessie Kellough, R. A. Tier-

Out of town guests included Mr. this weekend is their pretty grand- Mesdames Litchfield, Eleanor Culp, daughter, Corrinne (Mrs. Hale) E. R. McCoy, William Queale, Wil-Barker—and speaking of titles, Cor- liam Arlee Mills, William L. rinne's sunny personality has won Wright, L. Wood, and the Misses Betty and Frances Wood, Fullerton: Tarver and Tevis (Loan Corp)
Westgate admit that they soon may
wed—just when or where they do not say—anyhoo, congrats to one of Santy Anny's most popular couples tario; Mrs. M. F. Meachom and the Hawaiian Islands and going to Europe and the Son whose weets of the Harry (teacher) Jack
Son whose weets to one of tario; Mrs. M. F. Meachom and Mrs. John Chaffin, Pasadena; Mrs. David Cherry, Newport Beach; Mrs. Son Whose weets of the Son Whose Whose Weets of the Son Whose Who

Al Fresco luncheon at the hom line for Honolulu. The trip is of special significance to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson as both couples will celebrate wedding anniversaries June 15 while they lenson will do the annual honors.

All recess thindened at the home of Mrs. Agnes Buckwalter, 1227 West Highland street was enjoyed Thursday by members of auxiliary to Santa Ana Carpenter's union.

> she and husband Earl (brakeman) umbreilas, where were Vincon was served. Hamburgers were An afternoon of cards was enjoyed indoors, where bouquets of orchid carnations were used in

> > Mrs. Buckwalter's guests included Mesdames Frances Cortner,

### PINOCHLE CLUB

bers of F. S. C. C. Pinochle club. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Eldridge home, where they played pinochle, with prizes won by Mrs. E. J. Kastorff and George

MacFarlanes of this city. The newly-married pair are living at

FLAPPER FANNY

"All right, I guess I know where I'm not wanted. But you didn't have to

insult me-I can take a bribe as quick as the next one."

## Graduates, Brides And Brides-Elect





Miss Margaret Davies, grand-rof La Semeuse, the college annuals daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. this year. Mrs. Harry P. Jackson Davies, 814 Minter street, is a is the former Miss Helen Koesel Sisters Pay Courtesy talented musician, and is a mem- of Anaheim. Her marriage to Mr. To Bride-elect of ber of this year's graduating class Jackson, member of Santa Ans Rupert, Zena Lonnen, Melvina filled the leading role in the re-Picnic supper on the beach in front of the Clarence Eldridge home at Corona del Mar was enjoyed Wednesday evening by mem
William AufDerHeide of Los Anderson Genevieve Post of Orange tomorrow morning in Santa Ana Wedding. Mrs. R. J. Deininger of Torrance in the Edgar home at 1402 West Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Street.

William AufDerHeide of Los Anderson Genevieve Post of Orange tomorrow morning in Santa Ana Wedding. Mrs. R. J. Deininger of Torrance in the Edgar home at 1402 West Seventh Seventh Street.

Transvalal daisies and water lifes decorated the home, while the day at 12:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy, 820 centerpiece for the table was of pink centerpiece for the table was of pink the work of the table was of pink the centerpiece for the table was of pink the work of the work of the work of the table was of pink the work of the w After supper, members went to J. J. Beemer of Pala, and the Randall.

Others present with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellingson of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidmeier, Fullerton; Messrs. and Mesdames Duane Berge, George Randall and E. J. Kastorff of this city.

Newly-married pair are living at 106 North Birch street. Miss Susanna Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander, 1414½ Rehearsal last night for the marriage of Miss Doris Smothers to the seen active in campus activities, and served as assistant editor members of the bridal party in the

By Sylvia

Supper Party Follows Rehearsal

marriage of Miss Doris Smothers cate color scheme. members of the bridal party in the home of Miss Smothers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smothers, 1032 Hickory street.

The marriage of Miss Smothers and Mr. Clasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clasen, E. North street, Anaheim, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church of Orange, with the Rev. A. C. Bode officiating.

Sharing last night's event with the betrothed pair were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clasen, Anaheim; Miss Yvonne Hampton and Coy Hampton, Huntington Park; Earl Crane, Beryle Smothers, Gerhart Clasen, Mr. and Mrs. Smothers, Little Miss Joy Lee Smothers, Little Miss Joy Lee Smothers, all of this community; Miss Marjorie Stevens, La Habra Heights; James Scott of ers for last night's supper inter- special prize.

arranged table centered with flow- gifts to their attendants.

Bode, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bode, 171 South Centre of Orange will become the ter street, Orange, is fiancee of William AufDerHeide of Los And Genevieve Post of Orange to Armand in Boulder, Colo., was surprised at a birthday anniversary luncheon and farewell party given Thursday by Mrs. Carl Edgar and her sister, by

Rehearsal last night for the white larkspur carried out a deli- guests' initials.

Sorenson, Mrs. L. A. Dickey and Mrs. J. T. Raitt, Mrs. G. K. Bing- of the season. Luncheon will be Miss Arlene Sorensen. Mrs. Fred ham of Santa Ana. Merker received a special hostess award. With her frock of printed crepe, Miss Philbrook wore a cor-

val. Miss Smothers and Mr. Clasen Guests were seated at a prettily took this opportunity to present

### Farewell Affair Marks Honoree's Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Fred Merker and Miss Shir- water lilies matching the pink glass- Hermosa Past Matrons associaley Edgar assisted the hostesses in ware used in serving. Places were tion will meet Thursday at 12:30 serving a dessert course at small tables centered with tall white tapers in fluted candle holders. Small and the nutcups were fashioned as Medlock, Ella Strassberger. Mem-

tate color scheme.

Table prizes were awarded to Lola Martin, Mrs. Sadie Landon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mrs. Rastus Anderson, Mrs. Walter and Miss Alice Baker of Corona; clubhouse for the final meeting

### ALTAR SOCIETY

Present with the sister hostesses and the honoree were Mesdames Frank Philbrook, Christine Faccou, H. P. Lykke, Rastus Anderson, Paul Anderson, Walter Sorensen, Soren and the honoree were Mesdames in Knights of Columbus hall, when a program was presented by Arden Milk company. Door prizes were Milk company. Door prizes were Tropical Shrubs Adaptable for Cali-

### Fletcher-Ducey Rites Create Special Interest in This City

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of this city were inter-ested today in learning details of the marriage of their nephew, Ensign John Stuart Fletcher, U. S. N. and Miss Cabell Sandford Ducey, daughter of Captain and Mrs. David F. Ducey, U. S. N., Tuesday, June 8 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Chenoweth was in the eas.

for the wedding, traveling to Washsign Fletcher, who had just re-turned from Hawaii, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Flecher of

The wedding, of much interest in navy circles, took place at eight o'clock in the evening in the home of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. Ducey, the Navy Yard, with Chaplain W. N. Thomas officiating. The bride were a floor length gown of ivory old brocade, off the shoulder style, with a finger-tip veil She carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias, bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Jane

Winston Ducey, was maid of honor and little Joanne O'Malley was flower girl. Charles Abson was ring bearer. Best man was Lieutenant H. G. Walker, U. S. M. C. Ensign Fletcher, a graduate of U. S. Naval academy, is stationed on the U. S. S. Humphreys. The new Mrs. Fletcher is a graduate of

Critcher's Art school. Immediately following the reception, the newly-married couple left for California, and they will make their home in Coronado

Western High school, and of Miss

Mrs. Chenoweth plans a tour of the east in company with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, before returning home later in the summer.

### Mrs. Everly Presents Students in Recital

Marie Stanton Eyerly presented ten of her piano pupils in recital Thursday night in Reformed Presbyterian church. Flowers for the occasion were provided by Mrs. Sterling Tippin.

Miss La Dean Laub and Mrs. Eyerly: Miss Jean Waldron and Mrs. Eyerly; Misses Maxine and Marian Waffle; and Miss Alice Arterburn and Ralph Tippin. Little six-year-old Patsy Williams sang several numbers accompanied by Ralph Tippin and the Misses Marian Waffle, Patsy Williams, Patty Lou White, Vera McVey, Jean Waldron, Alice Arterburn, Helen Waldron.

Certificates were given to Miss La Dean Laub, Miss Maxine and Miss Marian Waffle and Ralph Tippin. Awards of merit were Helen Waldron, Lorraine Thompson, Jean Waldron and La Dean

Ushers were the Misses Alice Smith, Nancy Neer, Betty Henderson, Nanette McMullen and Edna Neer, members of Mrs. Tippin's Sunday school class.

### Announcements

Philanthropy section Woman's Titchenal, Belle Bergsetter and cent school production of the oper-deta "Sweethearts." Miss Eugenia Colorado for a summer visit. Miss proaching marriage to Armand proaching marriage to Armand in Boulder, Color was surprised at 415 West First street Reservations. lub will have a dessert bridge

bouquets of pink primroses and small traveling bags bearing the bers unable to attend are asked guests' initials.

Present for the affair with the 4966W or Mrs. Strassberger, 2438W. served by a hostess committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Mennes and Mrs. C. A. Westgate, either crepe, Miss Philbrook were a corsage of gardenias sent by her fiance.

More than 100 guests were reactive members unable to attend. Mrs. ceived by members of St. Joseph J. E. Paul will give a short talk.



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## SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Guests Shower Miss Lois Lambert With Gifts

Miscellaneous gifts were presentof D. Edwin Magill, at a shower members and guests of Worthwhile given Thursday night by Mrs. club at a dinner meeting last night Gerald Lowell and Miss Emma at Hotel Laguns. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler in the latter's home at L. A. Galloway made arrangements 1128 South Flower street.

Mrs. Jack Devine and Mrs. prizes for games of cootie peas and pansies. played during the evening. Refreshments were served at one large table centered with a bouquet of pastel shaded sweet peas. see, George Ebersole, C. Other appointments were in silver Mesdames Ida Meikle, W. B. Gibson, and white. Gifts were presented Anna Nelson, Effie Bruner, Mary to the honoree late in the evening. Herring. Guests included Miss Eland Miss Lambert, were Mesdames and Most Lambert, were Mesdames and Most Lambert, were Mesdames and Monroe McKinney. Dwight Magill, Jack Devine, C. J. Ruley, W. H. Bass, W. G. Edwards, A. E. Fowler; Misses Faye Morris, Ethel Manning, Ruth Dennis, Maxine Struck, Margaret Forbes, Marge Perry, Marjorie Wonder, Dorothea Dixon, Fern Anderson and Muriel Philbrook.

### New Home in Anaheim Is Scene of Meeting

Mrs. L. V. Herron's new home in Anaheim was setting for an afternoon of bridge for members of S.E.A. Woman's club Wednes- all day.
Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; day. Mrs. G. W. Serr, Mrs. Bill Crossen and Mrs. R. A. Weaver

Mrs. A. C. W. Stokes won door prize; Mrs. C. E. Davidson, travel- sel ing award; Mrs. Marvin Brown,

were Mrs. F. S. Bell, of Hinkley, P. a guest; and members, Mesdames ten T. Meneray, R. T. Brown, A. D. H. 3. Muller, M. W. Ball, C. R. Sackerson, A. C. W. Stokes, G. W. Serr, F. M. Ball, J. F. McNees, O. K. Sutliff, A. T. Philleo, H. B. Cole, O. M. Jordan, Glen Tramel, C. A. Nelson, F. C. Campbell, K. Stewart, C. E. Davidson, W. Doyle, D. H. Campbell, E. A. B. Smith, Marvin Brown and Miss massage, given right after you get

### D. A. V. Auxiliary

Mesdames John Kemper and Ellis Gaddis of Anaheim were co-hostesses Wednesday when Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V. Sewing Circle held a picnic in Anaheim park.

Redford, W. L. Hutchinson, James dresses are the order of the day. Wylie, Arthur Nielsen, Al Jones and Harry Pickard; Mrs. Ashley Knowlton, Costa Mesa. Guests were Mesdames William Harding and William Cole.

Members received an invitation to attend Elks' club flag day ceremony Monday at 8 p. m. in Elks'

### CLUB LUNCHEON

McKamy of this city and Mrs. cipes. Good Havard of Anaheim held the two highest scores. Completing the group were Mrs.

Harry Edwards, a guest, and members including Mesdames Harvey Spears, Carl Monahan, Joseph E. Yocam, E.C. Russell, C. P. Tompkins, Robert Bonney, Lester Randall, Holly Markel, all of this city and of Anaheim

Activities of the group will be resumed in September after a summer

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### Worthwhile Club Has Dinner Meeting In Laguna

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Tables in the dining room were Dwight Magill received first and centered with bouquets of sweet

Members present were Messrs and Present with the two hostesses len Blackwood, Miss Myra Gibson,

### Coming Events

Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance; Los Angeles Town House; \$ o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; \$ p. m.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate services; Santa Ana ligh school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

Legion Mothers; Veterans hall; W. R. C. Federation No. 1 picnic;

were co-hostesses.

Dessert course was served at small tables, with places marked by hand made nut cups of tiny by hand made nut cups of tiny arith tallies to match.

Ebell society installation,

2 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule; 6 to 9 p.m.

First Baptist Faholo class; with Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, 921 Lowell Anaheim park; noon. Ebell society installation; clubhouse; treet; 7:30 p. m. Public forum; high Orange County Public forum; high thool auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30 bigh; and Mrs. F. C. Campbell, Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. M. A. hall: 7:30 p. m.

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Rubbing of back and shoulders requires vanishing cream rather than powder, for you attain a dou-Other members present were Mrs. ble blessing in this massage... J. W. Fogg. Anaheim; Mrs. David shoulders and back are made trim. Day, Fullerton; Santa Anans in. and the skin becomes firm and satcluding Mesdames Dean Laub, Olga iny, something you will be delight-Wood, Frances Thatcher, Charles ed with next autumn when concerts Spurrier, W. L. Hart, Edwin L. and parties start and evening

> At first you'll almost have to stand on your head to massage your own back, but stay with it, and before long that awkward arm will loosen up. You will notice that the movement used brings the muscles of the upper arm and back into play, that is what flattens the back and removes the soft fat.

Be your own masseuse, use the Luncheon at the Doris Kathryn calory chart in picking your food, was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by and you just can't help but keep members of Jueves club, who were trim and attractive. The calory guests of Mrs. Maybelle Huntoon. chart you get by writing for it, en-Luncheon was served to precede a closing a stamped, self-addressed session of cards in which Mrs. E. L. envelope and one of your best re-

### EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS Breakfast

2-3 cup fresh orange juice or 2-3 cup berries with 1-2 teaspoon

sugar 1 poached egg on 1 slice toast 1-2 pat butter 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot

kimmed milk, no sugar. Calory total, 320. and the usual breakfast beverage.

Luncheon 1 cup hot tomato juice, seasoned DRESS.

o taste Salad: Shredded lettuce, 1-4 avocado, diced, 1-2 cup strawberies, sliced. Dressing: 1 teaspoon olive oil,

uice of 1-2 lemon l slice toasted soy bean bread, o butter

Iced tea with lemon and sac harin. Calory total, 300.

Add white or dark bread in some orm for the family, a rather hearty dessert, and iced tea or

Dinner I large slice of potroast, no gravy,

\* 1-4 pound ground round steak, 1 small new potato, baked

1 cup sliced carrots \* Lettuce salad with cottage heese and pineapple dressing. Black coffee or iced tea, with mon and saccharin.

Calory total, 550. Complete the family meal by the addition of rolls and dessert.

The Starred Recipes Pan-broiled steak: form the quarer-pound of steak into a flat loose cake. Brush the pan lightly with

il, heat it, put in the pat of mest, nest a small piece of cheese in the neat, dust with garlic sait and Carrots: Peel and slice very thin nough carrots to serve the family.

Put carrots in a tightly covered auce pan, add a tablespoon of oil. cloves of garlic, a teaspoon of sugar and a dusting of sait. Simmer over a low flame until done, remove garlic before serving. (Carrot-haters become carrot-lovers with this recipe). Lettuce Salad: ut a thick slice of lettuce and pour over a generous amount of his dressing: 1-2 cup cottage cheese mixed with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1-2 cup grated pineapple, and a little lemon juice. Au revoir until Monday

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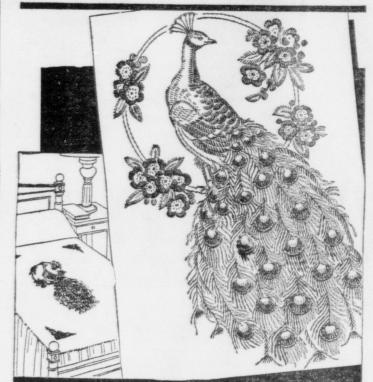
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## Mrs. John Stuart Fletcher

Mrs. John Stuart Fletcher, the former Miss Cabell Ducey, daughter of Captain and Mrs. David Frances Ducey of Washington, D. C., was bride at a fashionable wedding June 8 in the eastern city. Guests at the ceremony included Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, 2511 North Park Boule vard. The bridegroom, an ensign in the U. S. Navy, has many acquaintances in this city, where he has been a frequent visitor in the Chenoweth home. Ensign and Mrs. Fletcher will establish their home in Coronado this summer.-Photograph by Bachrach.



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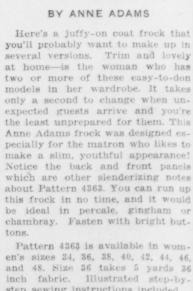
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# Church

mon by Mr. Sewell. Communion. Santa Ana Gardens mission meeting, Diamond school bungalow, 2:30 p. m. Early Evening service, 6:45 o'clock, (please note time) dismis-Pot luck luncheon at noon.

First Evangelical Church, Rev. G. G Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenth street. 9:25 a. m., early service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., school. All evening services are

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser- special request. mon subject, "The Three Foundation Stones." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermeeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

and healer, Sunday 10:45 a. m., Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Bible study subject, "The Work of the Imagination", Daisy Terrell, teacher. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecexcept Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9. Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. 30 p. m., developing and message Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour free-will offering, Friday, 2 p. m., the body temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street; telephone 2950

souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Four Square Church, Fairview, Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and, St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., classes for all ages, S. Stearns, on "Humiliation." Defenders' serv- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. conm., and 6 p. m. Subject: "God the superintendent, Morning worship, Preserver of Man." Sunday school, 11 a. m., Divine Healing service. 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening tes- Crusader service, 6 p. m. Adult timonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free Crusader service, 6 p. m., S. Stearns, Reading Room at 405 W. H. Spur- superintendent. Junior Crusader geon building, open daily except service, 6 p. m. Miss Hazel Rhodes Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. in charge, Evening evangelistic serm., to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays vice, 7:30 p. m. Mirandy will be present to preach and assist in the service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Church of Christ-Broadway and and Praise, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., ister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 p. m., Young People's Bible study. a. m. Morning worship at 11. Ser- Friday, 7:30 p. m., usual service. Saturday, 2 p. m., Children's church, Rev. Alice Ann Parham in charge.

United Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth and Bush streets. Rev. sal at 7:25, when members will go A. E. Kelly, minister. Morning serin a body to Southside congrega- vice, 10:45 o'clock; baccalaureate in a body to Southside congregative, 10.45 delock, bacterial of First control of First Christ, 2060 South Main street. Sunday morning on "The Medium glist of Riverside. Wednesday eve- ter, Rev. Frank H. Wright of First ning services dismissed. Women's United Presbyterian church in quilting class, Thursday, all day. Tulsa, Okla, Both morning and evening services. Rev. Wright will p. m.

First Congregational church, No. p. m. Children's day program by the Main at Seventh street. Perry Children's division of Sunday Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 school. All evening services are cancelled and this church will join a. m., morning worship. 9:30 a. m., large and flickery street; Sam-spurgeon street; Sunday morning cancelled and this church will join a. m., morning worship. 9:30 a. m., in the Baccalaureate service in the Beginners, Primary and Junior de- 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11. Dr. George A. Warmer will preach High school auditorium at 7:30 at partments of Church school, 10:45 Rev. A. M. Thompson to be guest from the subject "Our Adventure High school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. a, m., annual Children's Day ser- preacher. No evening service. Mid- With Youth". vice. A service by children for week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 Christian and Missionary Alli- people of all ages, Morning ser- p. m. ance, South Main at Bishop street. mon topic: "Papan Christianity." C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, This sermon was preached a few 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Sundays ago but is repeated by

Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium, 625 French street. Frank 6:45 p. m., 118 East Bishop street. E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject Unicameral Legislature?" Book-re- afternoon with Dr. Harry Evan "Transformation." 11 a. m., "The Place of the Jew in view tea Wednesday, 3 p. m. "The Owings preaching the sermon. High Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer the Plan of God." At 7:30 p. m., "The Prodigal Son and His Return Home." Both services broad- Third and Shelton Streets, Everett cast over KVOE. Bible school meets E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school Unity Center of Practical Chris- at 9:30 a. m., with Children's Day 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, Supertianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial exercises. Christian Endeavor and intendent. Annual election of Sunbuilding, 5141-2 North Main street. Fellowship meetings, 6:30 p. m. day school officers. Morning wor-Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister Prayer, praise and Bible study, ship, 11 o'clock. The pastor's ser-

Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth | services at the church. The church ture lesson subject, "Divine Self- and Flower streets. Louis J. Oster-Confidence." Louise C. Newman, tag, pastor. Services for Sunday: minister. Reading room open daily 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Baptismal service; 11 a. m., Children's day service; 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Spiritual Growth." Church of Christ, Rirch and Fair-

view, Bible classes for all ages, message by the pastor, C. A. class Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 meets at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic and healing, 8 p. m., lecture, subject a. m.. congregational sanging. Hu-"The Righteousness of God," fol-bert Derrick, evangelist, of River-er, Evangelist Stephen Robertson. lowed by ballot reading, written side, will continue throughout the Testimony meeting and message questions answered, day-light trum- week in the revival meeting, speak- Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ampet messages and independent specing nightly at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday, bassadors Friday, 7:45 p. m. E. L. cheese eaters. They consume 28 ial messages, free-will offering. II a. m., his subject is "The Un- Friend, minister. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trum- pardonable Sin." Communion, 11:45 pet message service. Wednesday, a. m., young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. class and spirit photography. Mr. Derrick's subject "Is the Chorch of Christ Narrow Minded?" Ladies Service", healing and messages, quilting Thursday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p. m., studying Romans nessage circle and lecture, "Care of 6. Floyd Thompson, local minister.

Orange Avenue Christian church, A. S. Bash, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Charles Morgan, su-Trinity Lutheran church (Mis- perintendent. Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.: theme. "A Case of Conversion." Christian Endeav-9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. or 6:30 p. m. No preaching serm., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine vice in the evening. The church dismissed for baccalaureste

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister MORNING SERVICE, 10:45. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30
VISITING MINISTER, REV. FRANK H. WRIGHT, TULSA, OKLA.
Both Morning and Evening Services.
Rev. Wright will be the guest minister for the rest of June,
13th, 20th, 25th. PRAYER MEETING WEONESDAY EVE, 7:30

### CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor 11 a. m .- "THE JEW'S PLACE IN THE PLAN OF GOD." Thirtyseventh sermon from the book of Romans.

m.—"THE PRODIGAL SON AND HIS RETURN HOME"
BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE School, 9:30 a. m. Children's Day Exercises. Christian En-and Fellowship meetings, 6:30 p. m. Prayer Praise and Bible

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Broadway - Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion Services Sermon: "THE ONE THING NEEDED," by the Pastor. Music directed by G. Willard Bassett

10:40 A. M.—Bible School classes in session. Graded classes for all ages. 6:30 P. M.—Young People's Christian Endeavor meetings. NO EVENING SERVICES

### FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1600 West Third St. - E. L. Friend, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30. Worship hour at 11. Message by the Pastor C. A. CLASS 6:30. GOSPEL MEETING, 7:45 P. M. Evening speaker, Evangelist Stephen Robertson. Testimonials, Mednesday, 7:45 p. m. Young People, Friday, 7:45. WELCOME!

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, Minister

9:30-MORNING WORSHIP MEETING Sermon: "Our Adventure With Youth"
10:40-YOUTH DAY PROGRAM
Baptism and Reception Service. Program by the children of the
Church School

Junior College—Afternoon.
High School—Evening

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.-MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M. Sermon Subject

"The Three Foundation Stones" 7:30 P. M. —SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL 7:30 P. M. Orchestra Music, Sons Service, Special Numbers and Sermon by the Pastor on the Subject: "TRANSFORMATION"

We are a church with a warm heart and a glad hand

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, North Main at Church street; Harry Evan and Sycamore streets. O. Scott Mc-Owings, minister. 9:30 to 11:20 a. Farland, minister, Whitford L. Hall, Walnut, James H. Sewell, min-orchestra practice, Thursday, 7:30 dren's Day program; sermon- classes meet at 9:30 a.m. M. B. story, "St. Barnard and His worship at 10:45 a.m. in the Broad-(Humason); organ numbers, "Allegro" (Sonata No. 1) (Rogers), Mr. McFarland's sermon subject is "Jagged Peaks in Starlight" (Clo-key), "Postlude" (Kreckel). No evening service on acocunt of the high school baccalaureate.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., commun- Through Which We Find God." ion and sermon, 11 a. m.; young There will be no Sunday evening people, 6:30 p. m.; sermon at 7:30 preaching service on account of be guest minister for June 13, 20, Friendship circle, Wednesday, 10 a. vice. The Leagues and Fellow-27. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 m., at the home of Mrs. C. F. ships will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street. Sunday school meets at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. Thomas J. Hunter, superin-

Reformed Presbyterian church, First Methodist Church, Sixth and Myrtle and Hickory street; Sam- Spurgeon street; Sunday morning

Eighth streets, Julia N. Budlong minister. Church school, 10 a. m.; Children's Day service at 11 a. m. odore Parker, Yankee Crusader."

United Brethren church, West mon topic will be, "Old Glory, the Flag We Love." There will be no The Reorganized church of Jesus | Christian Endeavor or evening will join in the Baccalaureate services at the High school. Sunday school officers and teachers will meet at a pot luck supper at the church Monday at 6:30 p. m.

> Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Morning

902 North Main street. A branch of and Syramore street. Rev. W. C. French streets. Sunday school, 9:30 and Garnsey streets; H. W. Meyer, The Mother church, The First Parham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham, a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Krock, superintendents of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, co-pasters, Sunday School, 9:45 a. Rev. Mrs. Erma McLain will preach Sunday school, Bible classes and ice at 6:30 p. m., with President E. gregational worship with sermon at Corning preaching. Evangelistic 1 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., district service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. D. W. dedication services in Ontario. McLain will preach on "What Is Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran That to Thee?" Midweek services Brotherhood, church basement auditorium.

> First Presbyterian Church, Sixth church worship and Chilclasses meet at 9:30 a.m. M. B. waytheatre during the period of re-building the Church building. "The Indwelling Christ."

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, North Broadway at Church South Santa Ana Church of and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. The pastor will preach Louis A White, minister, the high school baccalaureate ser-

At 10:40 a.m. Youth day program. A Baptism and Reception The Unitarian church, Bush and service: a play by the children of the church school.

Epworth League and F.Y.C. at 6:40 p.m. in their regular meeting Subject: "Horace Mann, Nineteenth rooms. This church cooperates Liberal." Open Forum Tuesday, 7:45 with the baccalaureate services, p. m. "Does California Need a Junior college baccalaureate in the school baccalaureate in the evening, with Dr. George A. Warmer preaching the sermon.

### Church To Hold **Guest Day Rites**

WESTMINSTER, June 12, -'Guest Day" for Westminster Presbyterian church is being held tomorrow morning. A guest speaker, the Rev. George Ensign of Long Beach, who is well known here, having occupied the pulpit at different times, will preach at 10:30 o'clock and a special musical number, a trumpet solo, will be presented by Mrs. Ed L. Hensley. Each member of the congregation is asked to bring at least one guest to the service for the "Guest Day" Sunday.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister - North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. - Morning Worship - 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "PAGAN CHRISTIANITY"
Repeated by special request.

10:45 A. M. - CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

A service by children for everybody

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church. Harry Evan Owings, Minister 9:30 to 11:20 A. M.
CHURCH WORSHIP AND CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM CONCERT BY BACONE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB of Indian Students-Tuesday at 7:30 P. N

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets, C. M. Aker, Pastor CHURCH SCHOOL—T. J. Hunter, Supt. Classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP—10:45. Sermon subject: "The Medium Through Which We Find God"—Pastor. Solo: "His Eye Is On the Sparrow,"

—James W. Nuckolls. FELLOWSHIP HOUR—6:30—for all ages. No evening preaching service—congregation uniting in the High School Baccalaureate Service.

BETHEL TABERNACLE, 6th AND FRENCH STS.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Defenders Service, 6:30 p. m., Eva Corning, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. McLain will be preaching. Subject: "What Is That To Thee." A. M. subject, Humiliation. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Come and bring a friend. Rev. D. W. and Emma McLain, Pastors.

We Invite You to Attend MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45 A. M. In the Broadway Theatre "THE INDWELLING CHRIST"

Sermon Subject FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



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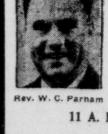
Of the Hillbillies

who will preach and sing. Sunday, 7:30. Don't miss her. There will be Hillbilly songs, old-fash-ioned sermon. Come early and get a good seat. 11 A. M. — DIVINE HEALING SERMON The Sick Will Be Prayed for

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 A. M. - Class For You

CORNER FAIRVIEW AND SYCAMORE STREETS THE BIG CHURCH WITH THE BIG WELCOME



Mrs. Roland Pickhardt, of 820 Bush street, was ordained as a minister at the Fullerton Baptist church by the Rev. Francis E. Hawes and a group of church dignitaries Friday ace Mann? This is the year of the

Santa Ana junior college for one year before he transferred to the William Jewell college at Liberty Mo., where he completed his studies for the ministry.

The ordination was an impres sive service with the Rev. Mr. Hawes acting as moderator and the Rev. Dr. Otto S. Russell, former Santa Ana pastor, now secretary of the Southern California conference, preaching the ordination sermon, "A Man Sent."

The Rev. T. A. Flynn read the invocation while the Rev. Paul Peach, an uncle of the new preacher, read the scripture. Laura Joiner of Santa Ana, was soloist for the

The Rev. Mr. Pickhardt is well known throughout Orange county, and many of his friends attedned the ceremony He will leave tomorrow for El-

rood, Kansas, where he will have

### Miss Michelsen **Becomes Bride** Of F. L. Pelleriti

his first pastorate.

GARDEN GROVE, June 12 .daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Mauerhan, of Garden Grove, and Frank L. Pellerti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelleriti, of San Francisco, were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 5, at 5 o'clock Ira McNames, of Fullerton, apat a ceremony performed by Father pearing in two illustrated solos de Martini in St. Peter's and entitled "The Ninety and Nine" Paul's church in the northern city, (Sankey) and "Alone", the comand witnessed by more than 200 position of Price.

relatives and friends. The altar of the church, which is contralto, will sing a group is considered the most beautiful in sacred selections, "Jesus Took My The altar of the church, which is San Francisco, was lighted by a purple light and the wedding party member" (A. H. Ackley) and "The walked up the aisle on a white Day carpet. The lovely blonde bride ley) entered the church on the arm of her brother, Ralph C. Michelsen, of Garden Grove, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin with all lace redingote, oth having trains, and a long veil

fastened on her head with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her ard), arm bouquet was lilies of the valwith a shower of gardenias. Mrs. Twain Michelsen, of San Francisco, aunt of the bride, was first bridesmaid, and wore apricot taffeta with matching hat and tween Santa Ana and Anahemi. carried Talisman roses with a center of lilies of the valley. Miss

Dorothy Mae Knapp, of Garden Grove, second bridesmaid, wore a pale blue taffeta gown and hat James Barry served as best man it was reported.

and the ushers were Arthur de sung and Lohengrin's wedding Favorite hymns and poems were march played on the organ. The bridal party left the church to the led devotionals and Mrs. R. J. Blee Twenty relatives and the bridat

party went to the Lido cafe for a and served with ices.

couple slipped away and left on a honeymoon trip to British Columbia. ties. The bridegroom is a graduate beige wool suit with red squirrel ployed at the Hibernia Savings collar and accessories of British bank.

tan. Upon the return they will Attending from Garden Grove San Francisco.

Garden Grove Union High school Mauerhan and daughter, Lois and with the class of '32. Later she at- son Buddy,

### Unitarians Will Mark Children's Day Tomorrow

Children's Day will be observed at the Unitarian church tomorrow with children's exercises, special nusic and a christening service together with an address on Horace Mann and hi swork for the children

of America. The Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the church, had this to say today regarding her subject:

"What would America be without its public schools? And where would The Rev. Mr. Pickhardt attended centennial celebration of his entry into the educational field, as it is the year of the entry of Theodore Parker into the ministry. The N. E. A. is celebrating the one, the A. U. A., th eother. Therefore Horace Mann has his place in the Theodore president of Santa Ana junior col-lege student body for the fall sem-ester. serving the Parker Centennial.

"The men were friends and felow workers in the great reform novements of the day. They work. ed together, inspired each other and fought for each other in the bitter controversies which raged about their heads. Americans today cannot believe that public schools had to weather the same bitter animosity which any great new popular movement awakens. They were considered Socialistic, radical, dangerous, a menace to orderly government and property rights. Mann saved popular education in America as Theodore Parker saved ree religion.

Martha Mueller and Agnes Andrews will assist the minister in the service of christening, which will preceed the address, and Caroline, Helen and Barbara Crane will join in the opening service

Melrose Abbey chapel will be the scene of a varied musical program Sunday afternon, with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jean Campbell of Anaheim, Day Without a Cloud" (B. D. Ack-

John Stirrat will give two tenor solos, "Sing Me a Song of Heaven" (Hovey) and "The Harbor Bells" (Fillmore).

David Craighead will act as accompanist and also play three selections, "Adagio Pathetique" (God-"Canzonetta" (Fry) and "Grand Choeur" (Kinder).

The public is invited to all Musical Memory Hour programs which begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Mel-rose Abbey is on 101 Highway be-

### Church Societies

Miss Lucy Shafer spoke on ms and recent trip to eastern Oklah gardenias. The maid of honor, members of Woman's Missionary Miss Alma Pelleriti, of San Fran-society of First Presbyterian cisco, sister of the bridegroom, church Wednesday afternoon at wore a formal pale green taffeta the church. Miss Shafer visited with train and small hat and veil. in the homes of friends who for-Her flowers were yellow rosebuds merly were her students when in the Ozark mountains 35 years ago,

Recognition service for shut-in Luce and Fabian Collins, all of San members of the society, and mem-Francisco. Preceding the ceremony orial services for departed members a soprano solo, "Ave Maria," was of the group were conducted. led in prayer.

6:30 o'clock dinner before the re- tended Fullerton Junior college and ception which comemnced at 8 for the past year and a half has clock in Baymen's hall and was been assistant cashier of the Goldattended by about 300 persons. A en Gate theater in San Francisco beautifully decorated cake was cut Before her marriage she spent a couple of months with her parents During the reception the happy in Garden Grove and was honored For going away the bride wore a of the Mission high school and em-

be at home at 3315 Steiner street, besides Miss Knapp and Mr. Mich elsen of the bridal party were The bride graduated from the the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A



Flag Day June 14th

Our flag represents all that is fine, all that is noble and the highest ideals of an idealistic people. It means freedom of thought, tolerance for the opinion of others, the sacredness of our homes, it means succor for achievement for the ambitious. The folds of our Flag hold the secret of each man's destiny. It is because of the freedom which it represents, we are not forever stigmatized by the environment in wnich we find ourselves. It is because of it that a man rises to the level of





The protection of your home is not a police department, a fire department nor the lock on your door-it is the Stars and Stripes. Proudly hang it over the doorway to your home. Allow the shadow of its munificence to cover each individual act of your daily life.

The Public Is Invited To Attend The Elks' Flag Day Service Monday, 8 p. m. Elks Building

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# COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place for God and His People



## THE SABBATH!

This is a subject, I feel, that needs some attention. I marvel when I hear people speak of Sunday as the Sabbath. Sunday never was, is not now, and never will be the Sabbath.

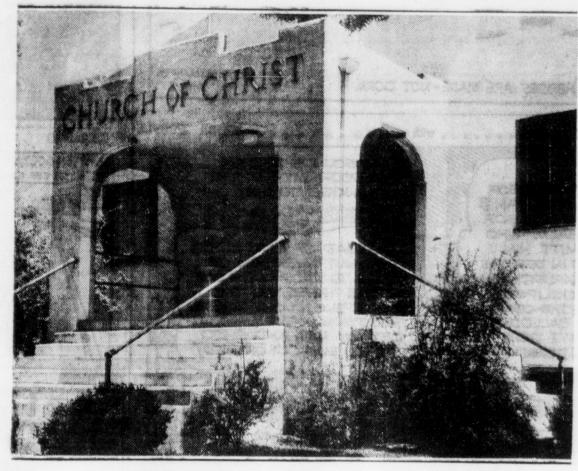
A few verses of scripture will show to whom the Sabbath was given. "And Jehovah said unto Moses, write thou these words: for after the tenor of these words I have made a covenant with thee and with Israel . . . and he wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant, the ten commandments." Exodus 34: 27, 28. To prove that the covenant then made was for Israel only, let us read Deut. 5:6. "And Moses called unto all Israel, and said unto them, Hear, O Israel, the statutes and the ordinances which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them, and observe and do them. Jehovah our God made a covenant with us in Horeb. Jehovah made not this covenant with our fathers, but with us, even us who are all of us here alive this day."

That the Sabbath law had not been given before Moses went into Mount Sinai is shown by Nehemiah 9:13, 14. "Thou camest down also on Mount Sinai, and spokest with them from heaven, and gavest

# A SERMONETTE

## "COME TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN"

By Floyd Thompson, Minister, Church of Christ, Santa Ana



Church of Christ-Birch and Fairview Streets-Santa Ana

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them right ordinances and true laws, good statutes and commandments, and madest known unto them thy holy Sabbath." If Moses made known unto them the Sabbath, it follows that they knew nothing about it

The Bible tells us why the Sabbath was given. "And thou shalt remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and Jehovah thy God brought thee out thence by a mighty hand, and by an outstretched arm: therefore, Jehovah thy God

commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day." The reason here assigned for keeping the Sabbath could not apply to any other people. Gentiles were never servants in the land of Egypt.

God said he would make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah; not according to the covenant that he made with their fathers.

Acts 20:7 shows clearly that disciples of Christ worshipped on the first day of the week or Sunday.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE HE SOUNDS LIKE AN OLD DOOR WITH LOOSE HINGES, TO ME! HOOPLE IN, YAH AM PROFESSOR HIMMELBALM WHO VUSS MITT HIM INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR THAT NUT INVENTION OF ASSOCIATED IN DER PIG YOURS TO DROP DOWN OUT SCIENTIFIC EXPUDITIONS OF THE TREES, YOU TWO TO DER ECLIPSE! SQUIRRELS OUGHT TO BE 55 DER WORD COME DOT DER BALLOONS ROOSTING IN THEM - I'LL GET MY NET, AND SHOO COME MITT DER THE BIG BUG OUT OF BED! PICTURES DOWN, YAH?

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## Italy's Queen-to-Be

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Mesa Missionary Group Meets At Pickering Home

Missionary society of the Community society of the Community church held its June meeting was in the Philippines where Mr. Mrs. Rowntree invited the group to meet at her West Victoria street

### Stamp News BY I. S. KLEIN

SAME



Postmaster General Farley confirms the report, made recently of a proposed stamp commemorating the 350th anniversary of the founding of a colony in South Carolina by Sir Walter Raleigh. The new stamp will honor Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in America. If will be of the five-cent denomination. First day of issue will be August 18.

A set of nine stamps is being prepared for the British colony of Kedah in the Straits Settlements. Not since 1922 have new stamps been issued from this colony.

Coronation stamps from many of the British colonies and outly-ing possessions may be rarer than was first expected. Some colonies already have stopped printing the new stamps. At the same time, increased difficulty in obtaining the issues from distant possessions will make such stamps all the more desirable. Cuba, in July, will issue a set

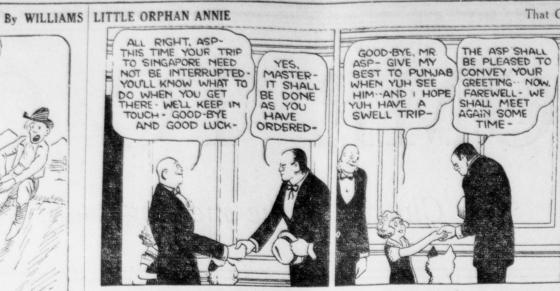
of three stamps commemorating the fourth centenary of sugar cane growing. The 1c value shows the plant. The 2c stamp pictures an ancient mill with oxen furnishing the power, and the 5c shows a modern sugar refinery. Italy will shortly commemorate

the 600th anniversary of the death of the Florentine painter, Giotto, with a series of stamps. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

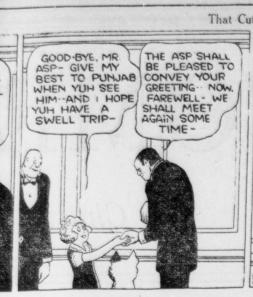
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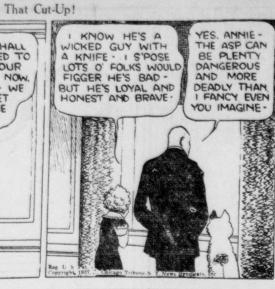
army. Mrs. E. A. Randall was in charge of devotional exercises.

The following officers were elected to head the society for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Louise Pickering on West Victoria street Bechtold; vice president, Mrs. Mary Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Pickering Bennett; recording secretary, Mrs. read a letter from a relative who Mary Gallagher; corresponding is stationed in South America as a missionary, and Mrs. Bechtold reviewed several articles from the Mrs. Phyllis Rowntree was chosen organization magazine, "The Missionary Friend. Mrs. Louise Bechtold also related incidents of W. I. Lowe, stewardship chairman. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bechtold was serving in the U. S. home for the meeting on July 20.



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1937







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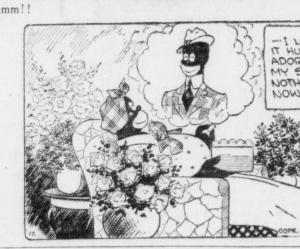
A Trap for the Trappers WASH TUBBS BAH! TEN SOUZAN BAHS! ) WHO, MI-CORD



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By SOL HESS It's Different Now WHAT DID HE TELL YOU FIRST ? THAT THE THE ONLY REASON YOU AIN'T GOT BUT A COUPLA DIDN'T BET MY BRAINS IN YOUR HEAD ONE FER BOOKIE WOULDN'T PAY. \$2 WAS BECAUSE GETTIN' MONEY AND THE OTHER HE THOUGHT THE FER SAVIN' IT - YOUR BRAINS HORSE COULDN'T WIN HE'S SO CROOKED IN A PEANUT SHELL WOULDN'T YOU COULD PUT HIM HE THOUGHT HE CROWDED WAS SAVIN' IT ON A FISH HOOK BENDIN WITHOUT By MARTIN Mmmmmm!!

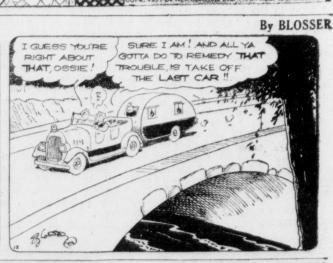




IT HURTS MY DARLING ADORABLE HONEY LAMB MY SWEETHEART -NOW THAT I'VE YOU



Ossie Knows All the Answers WE HAVE A TRAILER ON BEHIND OUR CAR, IF YOU'RE A CAREFUL DRIVER I KHOW SO I'VE FIGURED SOMETHING OUT! Y'KNOW, YOU'RE ONLY HOW WE APT TO BE HIT COULD BE IN MOST RAILWAY FROM THE SAFE ON ACCIDENTS, IT'S ALWAYS REAR! ONLY THE LAST CAR THAT RECKLESS TRIP! GETS DAMAGED! DRIVERS BUST UP THE FRONT OF THEIR CARS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Greeted by Gun Fire SUDDENLY A SHOT SHATTERS THE EERIE SILENCE! INSTINCTIVELY THE PAIR DROP TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT... JACK AND MYRA IN THEIR SMALL HERE IS THE "SWAN NOW - GOO San Country Billion LUCK, MYRA CRAFT. LARGE BLACK HULL, AS THE FIRST DULL STREAKS OF DAWA HARBOR ALLEY OOP











# REV. OWINGS

Santa Ana junior college graduates The voice is that of Fascism and Il will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow Duce. All opposition was silenced in the high school auditorium. The long ago. In almost every lapel is public is invited.

will deliver the address of the Italians even wear it with full dress, Rosevelt's permission to leave his defense department, afternoon, "More of Reverence". An electric organ has been in- privileged to wear a uniform. stalled through the courtesy of Barker Bros. for the occasion. Joseph R. Wayne, of Los Angeles is organist.

Preceding the main services, a string quartet under the direction of Elwood Bear will play "Adante Cantabile" and "Into Today Walks Tomorrow". Those composing the quartet are Elinor Miller, Veleska Porter, Robert Townsend, and Anna May Archer.

Choir To Sing The candidates for graduation will march into the auditorium followed by the college faculty. When they are seated, the students will sing "Doxology".

Scripture will be read followed by the singing of a hymn by North. The Rev. O. Scott Mc-Farland will offer a prayer.

The college A Capella choir under the direction of Alan A. Revill will sing two numbers. They will be "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" by Bach, and "Worthy Is the Lamb" by Handel.

After the sermon by the Rev Owings, "Faith of Our Fathers," by Taber, will be sung by the assemblage. Benediction will be given, followed by the organ postlude.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson will preside throughout the ceremonies.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 17 at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium. W. Ballentine Henley, acting dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, will deliver the address.

Thursday Exercises

The sophomore breakfast is scheduled for the morning of the graduation. Following graduation exercises in the evening, the annual alumni reunion will be held in the Y.W.C.A. building.

Director D. K. Hammond invited the public to attend both the baccalaureate services and commencement exercises.

RY DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON-(UP)-The city of Rome to a traveler typifies the unthe appearance of a nation at war -or expecting war tomorrow.

The correspondent stayed there overnight on an air trip to the Adriatic. In 12 hours a half-dozen revealing incidents gave signs Uniforms were seen everywhere

The streets were crowded with soldiers, sailors and airmen, many of them bearing arms. huge sports arena, young men led-a close order marching odrill that had no peaceful us

These were in civilian clothes and Youths' Pride in Military

Two streetcars pulled up and disgorged a company of yelling. singing youths in their early They wore uniforms and iron-shod field boots. Each slung a rifle to his shoulder as they smartly formed squads and marched away, still singing a Fascist song. They were joyous in their military pursuit.

A train of trucks passed, filled with troops. These wore steel helmets and stern faces. No song came from them.

At the hotel, the Italian barber inquired if the correspondent was English. "No. American," was the reply. "Oh, Americano!" the barber exclaimed, his face beaming; "that much better." Italians still dislike the English for leading sanctions against them during the conquest of Ethiopia, and they do not intend to forget.

In the bar of the hotel, one of the finest in Rome, were many men in evening clothes and beautifully gowned women. Suddenly a man, one of those in evening clothes, reached across the bar and grabbed some red roses from

a vase. "Red is for Communists," he shouted and hurled them to the

The barman expostulated. Blows followed words. Police were called. Excitement and a literal torrent of voluble Italian filled the room.

II Duce's Home Guarded Later the correspondent and a friend took a carriage and drove out to see Mussolini's home. occupies a plot almost two square blocks in size and is surrounded by a high wall of masonry. dozen apparent loiterers lounged

along the front of the place. "They are not loiterers but picked bodyguards," the resident of Rome whispered. "No one loiters here. Watch and I'll show

He ordered the carriage turned about at the end of the wall. Imthe "loiterers" were alert. As the carriage neared Il Duce's high iron entrance gates the return trip, two men strolled into the street from each side. They moved slowly and apparently airmlessly but when the carriage came opposite the gates they were within a yard of it,

hands in coat pockets.

Ready For Any Emergency On addition, uniformed motor-

### corner of the estate and several automobiles were ready for possible use by the plain clothes

Air tourists in Italy who possess cameras of any description must have them sealed in a metal container at the frontier, there to stay until they leave Italy. Many areas are forbidden to foreign Vice President John N. Garner will aircraft and as a consequence, leave congress for a "four, five or rather limited avenues of approach are left at some of the day, he said yesterday after a conprincipal airports.

The press speaks with one voice if they are not of the large group duties for a period ranging from

# VACATION SUNDAY WAR

ference with President Roosevelt. Garner will go to his Uvalde, Texas, home and "spend most of the time fishing.'

four to six weeks.

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The vice president, who presides ing drawn up by the admiralty of escorting merchant ships, even merly Ruth Goggins, is the wife of utes after it received the case. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings green and almost an inch square. over the senate, said he had Mr. committee working with the food in narrow waters. It is regarded the president's son.

> The first lord of the admiralty out by the navy and the fleet air that his wife had purchased the sta- tank truck killing John F. Smith petty officers, did not testify in hinted at this in a speech at the arm in cooperation.

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building five of these vessels. independent owner. LONDON (UP)-Plans for aerial convoys would be instituted at ties, said the price would be withas certain that it will be carried At Dallas, Elliott Roosevelt said crashed into the rear of an oil

### Radio Station To Be Bought by Wife President's Son

FORT WORTH Texas June 12 -(UP)-Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt has SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 12,-

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## DRIVER IS BLAMED FOR BUS ACCIDENT

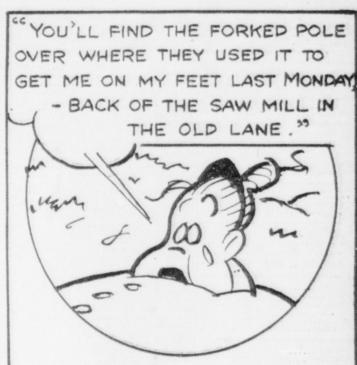
WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (UP) That was the first indication of signed a contract to buy radio stathe purpose for which the admiralty tion KFJZ here from Ralph Bishop today was held criminally respon- Farley today advertised for bids on sible for the Greyhound bus crash four new airmail routes aggregating It is now the fixed policy of the Jesse Martin, attorney who han- near here May 31 in which two 1,766 miles as a part of the post

and Henry J. Sanford, navy chief his own defense.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX













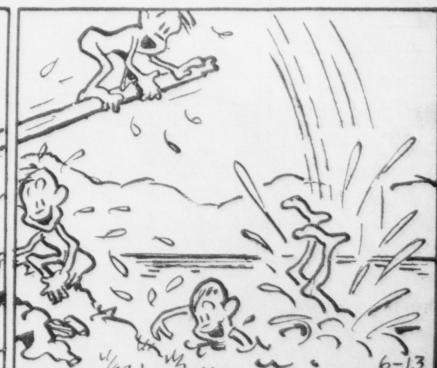












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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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White motors 14% 13% Dow-Jons Averages Industrials—169.49, off 1.28, Rails—55.46, off .34. Utilities—26.55, off .23.

Vanadium ...... 26 25 25%

## Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, June 12.—(UP)—Liquidation induced by reports of showers in the spring wheat area coupled with weakness in foreign markets carried wheat futures into lower ground here today. The decline had a bearish intoday. The decline had a bearish influence on other cereals.

Corn prices followed the downward trend in wheat with increased receipts putting additional pressure on the old crop months.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
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CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close .113½ 114 112 112-112½ .100½ 101% 99 99% .75 75% 73% 73%-74

WINNIPEG GRAIN

New York Stocks Weekly Citrus Review

### Butter, Eggs, Poultry (By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER LARGE EGGS MEDIUM EGGS Candled extras ...

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 13c Central Tower Building.

Hens, Loolored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 20c Santa Monica, Calif.

ng Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up ..... Tom Turkeys

### Foreign Exchange

Holland guilder .5499. Japan yen .2872, off .0000½

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### **Government Bonds**

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (UP)-Gov-

### Legal Notice

No. A-5842 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. orange.

Matter of the Estate of G. SANDERCOOK, Dece is hereby given that Frithe 18th day of June, 1987, at A. M. of said day, at the Court of this Court in the Depart-

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE No. 160,425

of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE LATTA IVETT, De-

NELLIE LATTA IVEIT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned the Special Administrator with General Powers of the Estate of said Nellie Latta Ivett, decased, will sell at private sale, to be highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned application of the same of the same support to confirmation by the

States; ten per cent of the purchase tion to that of said deceased at money to be paid at the time of the time of death, in and to all

OH - MASTER STEPHEN! BED ? ?? THESE AREN'T SOFT THEY WERE BOILED - I'VE TIMED BADLY, TO SERVE YOU MEAN TOLD YOU BE SIR - FIFTEEN TOLD YOU BE ON MINUTES TO BE SERVE YOU ALL NIGHT SCEEDS! SORRY, SIR TEXT

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1937

sale; balance on confirmation of sale, that certain real property particu-

Legal Notice

DIXIE DUGAN

Powers of said Estate. OSEPH MUSGROVE,

OSEPH MUSGROVE, 720 Bartlett Building, 215 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles Calif. Attorney for said Special Adminis-trator with General Powers.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of CHARLES VANDERLIP, accased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the City of Santa Ana, Courty of Santa Ana, Courty of Santa Ana, Courty Orange, State of California, has an appointed as the time and place hearing the application of Lottie Sandercook praying that a docunt now on file in this Court, porting to be the Last Will and stament of the said deceased, be mitted to probate, that Letters stamentary be issued thereon to d Lottie S. Sandercook at which ea and place all persons interested the eand place all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, to-wit, the offices of his attorneys, Drumm, Tucker & Drumm, 409 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 2ist day of May, 1937.

MOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE No. 160,425

The Mack's County Clerk.

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Muel J. CRAWFORD, Atty, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Charles Vanderlip, Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Charles Vanderlip

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY AT. PRIVATE SALE No. 161858

otice is hereby given that the erisigned the Special Administrawith General Powers of the Esof said Nelle Latta Ivett, deed, will sell at private sale, to highest bidder, upon the terms conditions hereinafter mentioned subject to confirmation by the Superior Court, on or after the day of June, 1937, all the right, interest and estate of the said e Latta Ivett, deceased at the of her death and all the right, and interest that the said estate lie Latta Ivere, as of her death and all the raging as of her death and all the raging is and interest that the said estate is, by operation of law or otheries, acquired other than or in adition to that of said deceased at he time of her death, of, in and other teerain lot, piece or parcel of and situate, lying and being in the Bounty of Orange. State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 42 Tract 907 Lido Isle, City Newport Beach.

The terms and conditions of sale:

### Legal Notice

first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1937.

GENEVA L. ELLIOTT,

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

LOBDELL & WATT,

Attorneys for Executrix,

734 Van Nuys Bldg...

Los Angeles, California.

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sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him. subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may be come hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of allocation of this livered to said Special Administrator with General Powers personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Count, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: May 29, 1937.

DAVID C. FARNSWORTH, Special Administrator with General Powers of said Estate.

DOSEPH MUSGROVE, Attorneys for Executrix,

Sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or assume the property particularly described as follows, to-wit: larly described as follows, to-wit: Lot Five (5) of Tract 622, Palmyra Square, in the City of Orange, County of California, as shown on map of California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County, California, as shown on map of Miscellaneous Records of Orange County of Cash in the City of Or

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### Special Notices

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### Travel Opportunities

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### Lost & Found

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LOST—Small gold wrist watch. Generous reward. 317 West 8th.

### Autos for Sale

NEARLY 100 TO CHOOSE FROM All makes, models, lots of Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, Dodges, in

coupes, coaches and sedans. HART'S — 220 E. 1ST ST. 15 Years in Auto Business. 1933 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, \$395. 130 E. Ocean Blvd. Garden Grove.

Speedomoter repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning

### Autos for Sale (Continued)

1936 CHRYSLER 4 door touring se-dan. Equipped with overdrive, \$795. 130 E. Ocean Blvd., Garden Grove. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY We have the largest and finest selec tion of good used cars in Orange Co HART'S — 220 E. 1ST ST.

15 Years in Santa Ana. 1933 CHEV. 4-door Sedan, 6.00x16 tires, chronium wheels. A real buy, \$335. Privately owned. 210 East 1st, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1924 Jordan Brohm. Cheap. Call at 1337 So Garnsey.

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## Nash Coupe Durant Sedan Oakland Coupe 60 CARS TO SELECT FROM. O. R. HAAN

210 East First St. Tel. 1937 AUTOMOBILES We have them-Dodges, Fords, Plymouth, Chevrolet, De Soto-al priced right. Easy terms. HART'S - 220 E. IST ST.

### Auto Accessories & Parts

TRIPPE SAFETY LITE Makes night driving safe. Free trial on your car. Budget terms, JBRRY HALL, 2nd & Main, Ph. 362.

### 8 Auto Trailers

FOR RENT—New house trailer, sleeps
4. Make reservations. 1211 or 1227
So. Main, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Large roomy housetrailer, \$150 cash, including gasoline range \$175. 361 Avocado St.,
Costa Mess.

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined.
accom. 4. America's finest bed;
patented ventilated walls. \$535,
easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.
TRAILER house for sale cheap.

### **Auto Trailers**

DIXIE'S PLAN OF MAKING THINGS MISERABLE FOR STEVE TO GET RID OF HIM IS WORKING OUT NICELY - OR IS IT ?

> TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM \$297.50 UP, R. L. PETERSON

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

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1211 So. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470.
"Orange County Trailer Center."

GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4
models, \$550 up. Corner Water and
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TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded.
2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

### Trucks & Tractors

FOR SALE or trade, track laying Fordson, 1932 10-wheel Chev. truck, 1114 West 4th, after 5 p. m. Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cle-tracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

We have a large selection of late model pickups, several used flat bed trucks.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.
1929 Model A Ford 1½ ton truck.
A good buy. Cheap. Becker's Garage, 1st and "C" Sts., Tustin.
'36 FORD Pickup for sale. A-1 condition. 1024 Custer.

FOR SALE—'36 Chey. Pickup truck FOR SALE—'36 Chev. Pickup truck, like new. Call at 1005 So. Main.

### 10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

The New Light Weight "Villiers" Motorcycle Now on Display Motorcycle Now on Display

120 miles per gallon of gas. Has 3speed transmission, starter and
clutch, \$50 down. Total price \$175,
including all tax and license. One
year to pay balance. Open evenings,
RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
419 East 4th St. Santa Ana.
FOR SALE—2 used Motor-Glydes and
2 Service-Cycles. Good condition,
A sacrifice. Mac's Bicycle Rental,
Balboa Beach.

FOR SALE—Lady's Traveller bi-FOR SALE—Lady's Traveller bi-cycle, 1612 Louise St.

### 11 Boats & Accessories

0 FT. CABIN SLOOP. \$110 cash. 1416 Fruit St.

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Vacant Lot Loans Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.

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AUTO, FURNITURE

J. Arthur Whitney

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TRAILER house for sale cheap.

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PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined.
4. America's finest bed; patented ventilated walls. \$525, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.

TRAILER house for sale cheap.

1202 West 8th.

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined.
4. America's finest bed; "Confidential. No Red Tape"

Community Finance Co.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 76

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CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH A THING.

PAINT? WE GET AN OFFER TO GO

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## Whoopie-Junior Joins the Circus

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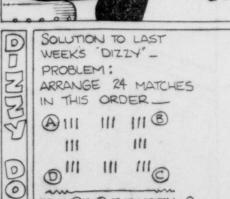
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## By SOL HESS



WELL, I'VE BEEN GIVING IT A LOT OF THOUGHT\_HE'S PROVEN HIMSELF CAPABLE FAR BEYOND HIS TENDER YEARS\_ITS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT'S HARD TO DENY HIM \_ I'D HAVE GIVEN HALF MY LIFE FOR SUCH A ONE WHEN I WAS A KID - HE'LL BE IN GOOD HANDS AND THE EXPERIENCE WILL DO HIM A LOT OF GOOD. F T WE'LL SAVE ALL HIS F FOR HIS COLLEGE AND



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## SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1937 A New Light Weight Motorcycle, \$175. See Classification 10 Today

THE NEIGHBORS IS COMPLAININ' AG'IN BOUT SNUBBY KEEPIN' 'EM AWAKE NIGHTS 'N' I DON'T KNOW T WHAT T'DO /

Kind to Animals LOOK - HIS HOUSE IS UNDER TRESS -AIN'T IT - WELL - MAYBE THE INSE'TS 'N' MUSKEETERS 'N' FLEAS MAKE HIM MAKE THE NOISE -I NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT!





12 Money to Loan

HELPIN HANDERS HEDQUARTERS

Auto Loans

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JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS. 111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

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80% Appraisals

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Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.

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\$500 TO \$15,000 5%, 6%. Ph. 3664-W BAIRD, 417 ist Nat'l. Bank Bldg

5500-5 yrs. A-1 10 acre orange Phone 5054-W, day time.

MAN wanted to the stain furnished. S, Box 86, Register.

Sober man, 50-60 yrs. Steady. Work with poultry Necessities furn. Cook for self. Sm. wages. Ph. 2147-W.

FIRST class car washer wanted Must be experienced. U, Box 67

MEN to sell ice cream. Majestic 501 No. Main

15 Help Wanted, Female

IN answering advertisements contain-

16 Situations Wanted,

17 Situations Wanted,

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l commissions. Stanwood Corp., 3891 High St., Brook

13 Money Wanted

8, 51/2 AND 6% MONEY. HOMES BUSINESS PROPERTY, APTS. ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

PEDIGREED wire haired fox terrier pupples, 207 E. Wilhelmina, Anaheim.

GOLD FISH, Canaries, Pupples. The best supplies for pets. Special price on dog food. Neal's 209 E. 4th.

Livestock

GUERNSEY HEIPER AUCTION
Gackerman's 18th Annual Auction
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SO you want a job building airplanes? Call at 127 So. Main.

\*\*SOCIAL, Business, Traveling, "Movie" executive secretarial careers managed. Earn board, room and \$10 a month, all day in school. 33d year under present mgmt. We place you. MacKay College, 604 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif.

OREW MGR. for large excl, terr. Prod. now needed at all homes. Fast selling, big profit. 1162 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles.

MAN wanted to work on small mountain ranch. Cabin furnished. S. Box 86, Register.

\*\*RALE—40 does, 6 bucks and 130 fryers and weaners. W. J. Johnson, Rt. 4, Box 231, 2 mi. So. Greenville. FOR SALE—10 does, cheap. First house east of Tustin Ave. on north side of 17th St. Phone 2696-J. FLEMISH Glant rabbits, hutches, colored hens. 1008 W. Chestnut.

\*\*22 Poultry & Supplies\*\*

WHITE LEGHORN broilers and fryers for sale. 1022 West Chestnut.

S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

MAN for Orange County Watkins
Products route. S. Box 88, Register
VACATIONS with pay. Enlist in Co.
"L" 185th Infantry. C. N. G. Apply
Armory inform. Mon., Thur. 8 p. m.
SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nationally known firm.
Liberal commissions. Stanwood
Hillson Corp., 3891 High St., Brookingan—a card—price and service. 621 No. Baker. Phone 2132-M. ing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register." CHOICE W. L. fryers 20c lb. % mi. No. of 1st St. on Prospect Ave. Phone 5195-M. Charles Heemstra. WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Phone 1049, French Salon of Beauty, 4th floor, Otis Bldg., 4th and Main.

RELIABLE woman, cleaning, 1 day week. Ref. N, Box 67, Register.

FREE rent to lady or middle-aged couple as companion to elderly lady. Ph. 3625-W, or Tustin Hardware.

QUALITY FEEDS Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay, Straw. FREE DELIVERY.

FOR SALE-W. L. pullets, 4 months 23 Want Stock & Poultry

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Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW. HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, salphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191. IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

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Gen. office and dental asst. app.
experience. Would like care of children eves Inq. 1106 Orange Ave.

HALES FEED STORE Ph. 4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th FOR SALE-About 8 tons of whea and oat hay in shock, 2033 Kilson

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

inducive prices while stock lasts. 2505 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. Responsible mother. Ph. 4186-J.

WANTED—Housecleaning, wash windows, wax floors, cook and serve your dinners; care of children.

Edith Swanson, 1972 Newport Bird.
Costa Mess. Phone Newport 469-W.

NEAT, refined J. C. graduate desires position as assistant in dental office. N, Box 69, Register.

2505 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.
GLADIOLAS flower plants and begonias. 1129 W. Chestnut. Ph. 5177-M
FOR SALE—50,000 Stone tomato plants.
J. E. Irwin. Franklin and Norton Ave., Chino. Calif. Ph. Chino 6899
FOR SALE—50,000 Stone tomato plants. Charles Parr, Westminster.

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Best prices for metals, tron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

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Youngberries, Boysen and Blacks. You may pick. Bring container. 1½ mile east of Talbert. YOUNGBERRIES at Newman's, Costa Mesa, Tustin St., near 22nd St. Large boxes, on bush 5c.

Any Refrigerator see the "LEON-ARD," it will meet your requirements perfectly. Terms as low as \$1.00 week.

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1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

EXTRA good double laundry tray.

\$4. 1114 So. Birch St.

GLASS roll top buffet, dining table and buffet set. Phone 1071-W.

HERRICK 3 dr. 75 lb. refrig. 1 50-lb. One 3-burner gas range, one 4-burner electric. 920 W. Myrtle. FOR SALE—Household furniture for 7 rooms, 623 So. Birch.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

Supreme Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.

SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.
SEVERAL pairs of velvet drapes.
Very reasonable. Good condition.
2304 No. Park Blvd.

29 Musical and Radio

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE 5 No. Sycamore. Phone 227 LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
305 No. Sycamore. Phone 227.
GRAND PIANO, used. Frances Bacon. Cost new \$685, now \$295. Another good grand special price now only \$187. This is a great bargain. Never before has a fine grand piano been offered at such a low price. And our terms tiny and easy. Danz-Schmidt Co. Big Piano Co., Anahelm, 112 East Center.

BEAUTIFUL repossessed Baldwin Baby Grand. Used less than one year, Price marked for quick sale.
BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. 4th

Sale of Used Radios

112 East Center St.

Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing.
Special out of town prices.
BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO. Ph. 2108.

GOOD used radios low prices. Radio repairing. Platt Auto Service, 3rd and Bush St. Phone 2340.

STORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine musical condition. Repossessed, was \$975 new, now only balance of \$285 No payment down, required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. 112 East Center.

WILL store piano for use during summer months. S, Box 89, Register.

LAST DAYS Radios at your own price.
220 East 4th St.

Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748.

WILL swap bicycle, model T pickup, or bedroom suite for good tent. 1139 West 6th.

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th. MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught. Enroll now. Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swimming & Diving. 615 Central, Balboa Complete line home fruit trees. Phone 445-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Phone 445-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th. BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 So. Main. Phone 1374. Avocado trees. Exceptional quality. Furthers, 6 mos. old. Reas. Ph. 3185 For Sale—Fuerte avocado trees. Fine stock 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

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CE BOX 8.6x3x3, 2 blade ceiling fan, 6 ft. sink with drawer, 8 ft. showcase, automatic tape machine. 417 East Adele, Anaheim. WEY BUY all kinds of junk. 422 West 5th St. Phone 1246.

32 Building Materials

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Call 934 for estimates on your work. Let us recommend a good painter. Pittsburgh Paint Store 37 Houses

33 Contractors & Builders CEMENT mixer for rent, 50c per

and General Repair

HANDY man, paint, repair, clean. 50c hr. or \$3.50 day. 714 So. Parton. Kalsomining. painting Pn. 4594 W. PLASTERING, Cement Repair work. W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J. Painting & paperhanging, Ph. 1376. General Paint Corp. 608 N. Main. REPAIR work, painting, paperhang-ing, tinting. Estimates given. 821 So. Van Ness.

35 Business Opportunities

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WANTED—Route salesman, cash bond required Inquire Santa Ana WANTED—Route salesman, cash bond required. Inquire Santa Ana Laundry, 1111 East 4th.

GARAGE, repair shop, or feed store, 35x45. N. W. Cor. Harbor Blvd. and Fifth St. \$10 month.

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. C. Box 63 Register.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Malted Milk and Dairy Products shop. Good income.

Roy Russell

Phone 200, 218 West 3rd St.
FOR SALE—BEAUTY SHOP — Call
4921 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
BUSINESS and 1 acre home on Blvd. Close in to Santa Ana, bed. stucco, own well and pressure system, store and gas station, 100 rabbits, 2 doz. hens, etc. 5 rm. furniture, all for \$5500.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

07 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030 GROCERY STORE and place t live. \$1250. Must sell. CRAWFOR with Harris Bros., 114 West 5th.

36 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Small store in good lo-cation. What have you? Call Miss Easton, 306 No. Bdwy. Ph. 158.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

Penn Van & Storage Co.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.
MODERN bungalow, 2 bedrooms,
near schools. Phone 1399.
CALL Burnette for rentals and listings. Ph. 1169-J or 456.

ROOM partly furnished house. Inquire 1406 Bush.
ROOM house, 3 bedrms, 2 baths.
Start So. Sycamore. BEAUTIFUL home, exclusive district 2024 Victoria Drive. Phone 2076-R. HOUSE-503 SO. SULLIVAN. RM. stucco and dbl. garage. Ver-nicely furn. Mahog finish. Extra nice. Phone 3664-W. BAIRD. HOUSE, garage. 127 So. Main St FURN. 6 rms. \$30, 707 So. Flower

TOPS—If it's orange groves, you really should see this 20. The 4, 6 and 9 year old are as about as fine as you'll see anywhere. water from the private owned pump will keep it irrigated without delay. Last year 5300 boxes were picked from these young trees. This year there is an estimated 3000. Probably the income this year will be greater than last. However, it's just a mighty fine valencia orange grove, with a 7-room house, a reputation for its productive soil, a bright future. An exchange for income property might be consummated if you try real heard. You positively should try. No, 8042.

713 North Main - Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

BUY papers and all kinds junk.

2305 W. 5th. S. Safler. Ph. 0380-W.

FOR SALE—One 10,000 gallon 1/4 in.

steel tank, complete with electric motor & pump. Suitable for smudge oil, gasoline, or diesel fuel. Inquire Dan Dungan, Euclid & Stanford, Garden Grove.

FSTATE SNAP 9-rm. house with extra apt. upstairs. Dble. corner lot 100x150 to alley, some chicken equip., dble. gar., fruit trees, etc. Good location and close in. Can be used as a home and small price. To close estate, \$2500.

We also offer you a good income at \$3000. Building has 3 apts., partly furn. Estimated income \$50.

### REAL VALUES

Tile sink and bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, two-car garage, all large rooms. Fine fruit trees and shrubs in yard, underground sprinkling system. This is the country home you have been looking for, and you will never have another opportunity to buy such a place at this price. SEE L. W. BARKER, OWNER

rage. 820 Minter St.

5 ROOM home. Adults. 437 So. Main.
Orange. Phone 1122-W.
WANT working girl to share home.
Call 240 after 2:00 p. m. 1—7 pc. Dining Set ...... \$15.50 CARPENTER, house wiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491 UNFURN. 3 room apt. Lights, walter, gas, Gar, furn. Adults only. \$14.50 pc. Breakfast Set .....\$6.00 Set ......\$3.50 Painting, Paperhanging RM WANT working girl to share home. Call 240 after 2:00 p. m. UNFURN. 3 room apt. Lights, water, gas, Gar, furn. Adults only. \$17.512 Cypress. 4 RM house partly furn. \$25. Adults. \$17. 512 Cypress.

4 RM house partly furn. \$25. Adults. No pets. 627 Riverine.

UNFURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms, furnace, large lot on East Santa, Clara. See Belle Greschner, 1019 No. Main. Phone 2493.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished duplex. Apply 709 Richland. \$45—Furnished 3 bedroom house. Ga furnace, 1½ baths. Double garage 815 So. Van Ness. Ph. 2193-R. 8 RM. partly furn. house, newly de orated inside and out. Suitable f doctor's office or rooming hous 610 East 4th. Call after 3:30 p. r or inquire at 1108 East 4th.
5 RMS. furnished. 806 W. Walnut RM. furnished. 806 W. Walnut RM. 5 RMS. furnished. 806 W. Walnut.
2 RM. furn. house. Adults only. No garage. 1509 Dresser.
4 BEDROOM newly decorated house. Close in. Inquire 702 So. Main.
6 ROOM house. Call 2787-R.
ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. furn. bungalow.
331 Normandy.
SIX room house. Cleau. Two garages. 1225 West 5th St.
RENTALS—Your property vacant list.
We have more clients than we can supply. Berry. 208 W. 5th.

38 Apartments FURN. apt.: double; rooms large good furnishings. Frigidaire, ho water. 713 S. Sycamore. Ph. 727-J FURN APT. Adults. 712 Bush St 3 RM, fur. apt. Adults, 642 N. Partol APTS, all paid, \$12 up. 206 N. Ros \$10 TO \$20 MO. .925 Fretch. Furn. Sing., dbl. close in 112 Church FURN. APT. Adults only. 520 S. Main DESIRABLE 3 room apt. Private. In DESIRABLE 3 room apt. Private, Inquire 302 Orange Ave. Adults.

FURNISHED single, garage. Utilities paid. 330 Halesworth.

UNFURN, lower dbl. apt., tile, Electrolux, garage. 2041 N. Main, 1803W

BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage. 1302½ West 4th.

FURN. APT.—715 East Chestnut.

FURN. APT.—Adults only. Ph. 4598-J. FURN, APT. Adults only. Ph. 4698-J.
417 East Second.

NICELY furnished apt. 320. Close in.
Adults. Water paid. 1075-M.

2 RM. furn. apt. Utilities paid.
403 West 1st. FURN. 4-rm., garage apt., garage. \$20. 1134 W. 1st. \$20. 1134 W. 1st.

DBL. apt., well furn. elec. refrig. \$38
Duplex, well furn. Garage ... \$30
H. M. SECREST Phone 5536-W.

ROOM apt. nicely furn. Private elec. refrigeration. Phone 3390.

4 ROOM apartment, cheap for good people. 214½ No Olive St.

FURN. 3 rm. apt. Adults. No pets. Everything furn. 641 No. Birch. CLEAN, quiet, 2 rms. Gar. 411E. 2nd.

39 Rooms

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room to refined lady. 1022 Halladay St., or Phone 4878-R after 5 p. m. ROOM, board. 1720 Poinsettia St. HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel. \$2 UP. Kitchen priv. 209½ W. 4th. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up. FURN. RM. Priv. ent. 211 S. Birch. RM. Close in. Reas. 608 Spurgeon. FRONT bedroom. Conn. bath, kitchen priv. Employed woman. Garage. 709 Minter. priv. Employed woman. Gara 709 Minter. NEW LINCOLN HOTEL Rooms \$2.50 up. 305½ Spurgeon

41 Ranch Property

1 mile south and ¼ mi. east of Talbert, H. Nolin, Rt. 1, Box 642, Huntington Beach,

830 E. Chestnut. Ph. 4166

Office or desk space. 1416 No. Main.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

OR SALE—Sacrifice 8 rm. furn. house at Laguna Clear, Frigidaire. Must sell, 105 East Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. Phone 527, peciai buys in lots. Hawks-Brown. \$4000 BUYS a 5 room English stucco on Hickory. See it. \$500 cash, \$35 month. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Phone 1314. FOR SALE—Five room stucco, by owner. ½ acre oranges and wal-nuts. No assessments. E, Box 80, Register.

SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST

TODAY'S BEST BUY
rm. stucco house and dbl. Gar
Close in, no assmts. Well arranged
hardwood floors, large service porch
builtins, autom. heater. Formerly
carried \$2500 ist mtg. Full price
now only \$2200. Terms.

buys the nicest Eng. stucco in the So. part of town. Easy monthly payments. Alleman, 313 Bush. P. 4871 ROOM stucco, like new. Cor. lot with fruit, double garage, furn, or unfurn. Friced to close estate at once, Martin, 315 No. Main. Ph. 5688.

Brand new Monterey home, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, Price \$5590, \$1600 down. bedroom house and garage apt. Price \$2250, \$650 down, bal. \$17.90 per month, acre and 2 bedroom house. Interest in well. inside Santa Ana. Price \$2509, ½ cash. bedroom frame. Price \$1750. \$500 down, balance \$15 per month.

DEVELOPERS

MODERN 6 ROOM STUCCO, COR-NER. \$2750. SMALL PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY. LOOK THIS ONE OVER. BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

6 rm. stucco, renovated inside and out. \$3250. Secrest 111 E. 6. Tel. 4350

By GEORGE MARCOUX 44 City Property

10 No. Main St. Phone 0636

Hawks-Brown, Realtors 107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030 ZASH \$2200-Nice 5 rm frame mod-ern, or \$500 down payment. 1 blk east of St. Joseph hospital. 710

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BUY THIS RENTAL ONE 8 AND ONE 3 ROOM. ONE LOT \$1800. \$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

KNOX & SIOUI

20 East 4th St. Phone 130.

TUCCO bungalow, 6 rooms modern.
Restricted district. Price \$3250.
Terms. WYLIE, Santa Ana Realty
Corp., 420 No. Sycamore.

ROOMS, English stucco. One year
old. Located on large lot, N. W.
section. Comprising: Extra large
living and dining rooms, three oversize bedrooms. Ideal breakfast rm.
Up to the minute kitchen. Screen
porch. Large play room on secporch. Section 130.

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Coast Hi porch. Large play room on sec-ond floor. WETHERELL, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No. Syca-more St. Phone 456 or 500-R eves. 18%—New Apt. hse. Walking dist. court house, Paying 18% on \$13,000 investment. See KELLY, Ph. 456, 420 No. Sycamore.

44-A Suburban

3/2 ACRE on West 1st St. 5 rm. house, pumping plant and chicken house. \$2000 Good buy. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Phone 1314. HALF ACRES, \$500, on Harbor Blyd. 806 No. Harbor, Rt. 3, Box 100. FIFTH ACRES, \$200. \$25 down. Orange Park Acres, Orange. MUST SELL

\$5500.00 5 room home, close in, Costa Mesa. A real bargain. Ph. Newport 537-W after 6 p. m.

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bedroom modern stucco home MARONEY'S

302 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

NEW 5 rm. knotty pine on Plumosa
Dr. off Mesa Drive, east of S. A.

Country club. Also 7 rm. reconditioned with 1 acre and chicken
equipment. See owner at property.

Stucco, 5 large rooms. S. W. Bargain at \$2850. Secrest 111 E. 6. Tel. 4350 49 Resort Property

45 Groves & Ranches CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange

Park Acres, Orange.
OR SALE-5 acres, 7 r. home, No. 14 oranges ½ lemons Fark Acres, Orange.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 7 r. home, No. Orange Co. ½ oranges ½ lemons. All oil rights go. Owner, Box 116. Fullerton.

20 A. hog ranch, half in producing walnuts 6 rm. mod. house, barn, corrals, gar., chick. equip. W. M. Rice, Rt. 1 Box 40, Chino. Ph. 5327. Agents please list.

STOCK RANCH—40,000 acres, 4000 acres frigated free water. Not all in cron at this time. Cut 3000 tons hay, lots of grain. 7400 ewes and lambs, 140 head of fine horses, plenty of equipment, 2400 head of fine cattle, fine buildings, cost \$50,000. Land all fenced, lots of fine timber. Good fishing and hunting. Have reserve right. Price \$500,000 for everything. Terms.

Have several small stock ranches for sale. Also on terms. E. A. Kirkendall, Agent, Baker, Oregon. Look! ALL FOR \$4500

No more than you pay for a small house and lot. 10 acres. Raise anything. Corner Bivd. 6 rm. house, barn, garage, new elect. deep well pump pipe lines, water tank. Must

BY OWNER

45 Groves & Ranches

RM. stucco, on Louise. Tile bath and stall shower, hwd. firs., fire-place extra large lot completely fenced. Lge. 2 car garage and workern. Priced at \$4500. A wonderful opportunity. See

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co., 110 30. Main St. Phone 0636

Retirement Income

For Sale—4¼ A. oranges fine soil, large trees. Located between Orange and Tustin, \$8500. Terms. Also and Tustin, \$8500. Terms. HENRY PITCHER, \$85000. T

46 Resort Property

SIG bargain: Man alone wishes to sell his nice little 2 bedroom home after occupying it for past 8 years. Completely furnished, near clubhouse and tennis courts. Fine beach, good fishing. Hup 8 sedan, all for \$2850 cash. Owner, 211 Cabrillo Ave., San Clemente.

UNOBSTRUCTED view. This lot is located on hill above Balboa Island overlooking harbor and ocean. Price \$2500. Will trade for Santa Ana home, clear for clear. See Belle Greschner 1019 No. Main, Phone 2493.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY.
LOWELL ST. LOT. Bargain, Phone owner. 919-R.

OWN YOUR HOME.

We have 46 to choose from. Cash or terms to suit.

KNOX & STOUT

420 East 4th St. Phone 130.

STUCCO bungalow, 6 rooms modern.

Restricted district. Price \$3250.

BLARGE OCEAN VIEW LOT. \$300

Easy terms. Fully improved, water, good soil. Miles of uncrowded beaches. Swimming, fishing, boating, riding, golf, tennis. Marvelous year 'round climate for week end and vacation use. Lots formerly \$1000 offered for a limited time to attract builders to this delightful sea-coast village Cottages financed with small down and easy monthly payments.

Some One Will Get a Bargain

in beautiful duplex. Completely furnished, fronting on the ocean in Newport Beach. 1804 Ocean Ave. OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD.

EMCEE CORPORATION
Exclusive Agents.

240 South Beverly Drive, Beverly
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LOT at Laguna Beach. Good loca-

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

WANT good home on No. side for fine income, Long Beach. 6 rentals, \$240 income. This is A-1. LASATER, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No. Sycamore St. Phone 456. OOD 7 room house, Riverside. CLEAR and \$400 cash as down payment for good 6 room house, Santa Ana. WETHERELL, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Phone 456 or 500-R evanings.

47-A Suburban TULSA, Okla., 1¼ A., 8 rms., modern, low taxes, ideal location. Clear. Want Calif. property, W. L. Cun-ningham, La Habra.

48 Groves & Ranches

3 car gar, domestic water, 4 houses, mi. No. of Escondido, Take house, small acreage, Costa Mesa or near Santa Ana. 3071/2 Alvarado, Balboa. Phone 324.

VACATION TIME
beautiful lot with founder membership in Peter Pan Club, at Big
Bear Lake. Party paid \$1750. Clear
now. Trade clear and some cash
and assume on small income property in Orange county. BOYD,
Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No.
Sycamore St. Phone 456.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

50 City Property WANTED to buy best home that can be bought for \$3500 or less, cash. Northwest section preferred. State location and price. T. Box 86, Reglocation and price. T. Box so, Register.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house.
\$300 cash, balance monthly. I, Box
70. Register.

WILL buy good FOUR BEDROOM house. Prefer location outside of Santa Ana city limits, EAST.

WETHERELL, Santa Ana Realty
Corp. Ph. 456 or 500-R eves. of Sunday.

51 Groves & Ranches ORANGE COUNTY GROVES WANTacres, Corona, on blvd. 20 shares rater, excellent soll, fine location. 8000 cash, no trades. 418 East ton and complete description. COOK, HUBBARD & GREGG 132 Pine, Long Beach. Ph. 612-77.

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Reliable. References. Phone 5570.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, refined, middle-aged lady with cauple or small family. N. Box 68, Register.

HOUSECLEANING 1 day week in your home. Ph. Newport 468-W eve.

Want hr. work. Have car. Ph. 4844-J.

CARE of children by day or hour.

Responsible mother. Ph. 4186-J.

WANTED—Housecleaning wash win-

PRAC. nurse, housework, cleaning Reliable. References. Phone 5570.

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Cheap. Phone 8703-W-2.

Phone 5054-W, day time.

14 Help Wanted, Male

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20. Register."

MALE and female nelp of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

SO you want a job building air-

Baby chicks and started chicks. Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8708-R-2.

DAY old chicks twice weekly; also turkeys from 1 to 6 wks. old, at attractive prices. Childers Hatch-ery, 618 No Baker. Phone 4890. answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 10, Register." POULTRY AND RABBIT BUYERS

FIRST grade chicks, 12, \$1; 100, \$7.75 Ducklings, turkeys, 1231 West 5th Rock, Red fryers, 926 W. Bishop, 2330

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SPECIAL mating Brown Leghor
hens and pullets, after 3:30 p. m
436 Santa Fe Way, Orange.

MUST move 50 loads dairy manage Make offer. Schmidt. Phone 15%.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain New crop oat and barley hay an

27 Fruit and Produce

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

BASS violin, Good condition, 141514

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1 9-tube General Electric ...\$1.95
1 Crosley Console ...\$3.95
1 Twin Speaker Airline ...\$5.95
1 Model 90 Majestic ...\$7.95
Also a large selection of Table Model Radios.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.
PIANOS - PIANOS - Beautiful Knanich & Bach, cost new \$700, now only \$169. Baldwin Grand new \$1195. repossessed, will sell for balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10, \$15 up to \$39; easy terms. Also used bungalow plano, was \$450, reduced to \$97. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center St.

Expert Plano Tuning and Repairing.

609 West 4th. Phone 1212.
209 So. Broadway, 5 rm. unfurn. hse.
with garage \$30. Water paid.

WRIGHT

44 City Property

\$4000 with \$500 down

For Sale on Terms

BALL & HONER

Mattresses custom built. Your old

Termite Control

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUE CONTROL. 1227 SO. MAIN. Free inspection. Phone 2850-W.

Saturday, June 12, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) In Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

A WELCOME DISCOVERY

Announcement that science has found a way to control tooth decay will be universally welcomed. Results of a four-year study by the "Caries Research Group" Northwestern University's dental school reveal that the

"Tooth decay can be practically eliminated," the Caries group announces, "through a chemical test coupled with a program of dental care.'

test has been made successfully on 750

The newly found test determines within five hours a person's susceptibility or immunity to tooth decay.

### WHY NOT WORK TOGETHER

The American Legion in Santa Ana, with its three affiliate bodies, the Drum Corps Auxiliary and Drill Team, is beginning to wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea if all units co-operated and, instead of holding four money raising events each year, stage just one and apportion the revenue?

Cye Featherly, commander of the Legion, has come around to thinking with the merchants of the city that it is poor policy for each one of the four branches of the Legion to ask the business men to buy tickets, contribute funds and support dances and popularity contests four times yearly.

We agree with the commander that the merchants are willing to aid the Legion in its efforts to pay off the indebtedness on its home on Birch street by supporting them in their fund raising endeavors.

However, it does seem that the various units could get together and hold one big event each year and the receipts be apportioned to the four departments according to their needs.

Of course the Legion Auxiliary poppy day is an established nation-wide event and should be continued.

But with the Legion holding a popularity contest, the Drum Corps giving a talent contest and the Auxiliary or Drill Team something else, the business men are beginning to balk and it is doubtful if people," meaning all the people. enough money is raised by each branch to meet its needs, where one big event might meet the needs of all.

We believe that Cye Featherly's suggestion is well worth careful consideration.

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Residents of Santa Ana and Orange county are going to see something unique at the first annual Santa Ana Air Show, to be held at Eddie Martin's airport on June 20, under the auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-three manufacturers of airplanes have notified the committee in charge that they will exhibit and demonstrate their planes.

Already reservations have been made for 135 airplanes and the chamber expects 250 will be here for the show. This in addition to private planes that will come and go the

Fifteen hundred pilots and guests in their ships will sit down to a free barbecue at

According to Dale Deckert, chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber, there will be more licensed pilots and more planes on the field than ever before assembled outside of private fields.

At the recent air show in Los Angeles planes were exhibited but no demonstrations were given. It will be different here, for every plane that comes here will be

The chamber officials see wonderful possibilities of interesting manufacturers in the practicability of Eddie Martin's port as a manufacturing center. It is the only field in Southern California that is open and clear, not obstructed by houses and high tension wires.

It is the hope of chamber officials to make the Santa Ana air show the outstanding show of its kind in the United States each year.

Members of the National Guard, numbering 160, will police the field during the show. Truly, the show will be something dif-

### ARE MORALS THE CAUSE?

As we are gradually losing our liberty and becoming subject to the despotism of the crowd, we cannot help but ponder as to the wisdom of Benjamin Franklin at the Constitutional Convention 150 years ago.

He remarked that there were many defects in the Constitution but believed that it was likely to be well administered for a course of years and "can only end in despotism, as other forms have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other.'

When the government comes to such a point that it, as a whole, takes from people who are serving humanity better than the government can serve humanity and gives those individuals nothing in return, it certainly is a form of corruption. Again, when the government permits any group to combine-to restrain production-it is a form of corruption. When the government permits any group, as it does the bankers, to manufacture credit dollars and thus do away with the value back of our medium of exchange, it is a form of corruption.

Of course all corruption is the result of ignorance. As a wise philosopher once said,

## Better Jobs For All

By R. C. HOILES

We Must Compromise

Walter Lippmann in his address at Drake University, under the head of "The Lunatic Fringe," contends that our difficulty is largely due to the fact that those to the right will not compromise and those to the left will not compromise; that one side must take control by force, as was done in Russia, Italy, Germany and as they are now attempting to do in Spain. He says: "It is not the war and the four empires which it destroyed. The greatest change is in the temper of men when they deal with one another, and the only way I can think of to describe it is to say that, as compared with 1910, men have become increasingly irreconcilable. More and more men divide into groups which totally distrust one another, are unable and unwilling to talk with one another, no onger use the same words to mean the same things, and really believe that unless they conquer their opponents they will be conquered by them."

We believe that is largely true. Our proposal of ompromise is, as we have repeatedly said, to have a new form of capitalism, to re-define people's rights in property and to do it without in any way centralizing management or making a bottle-neck control. Our compromise is to say, that people can produce and own as much property as they possibly can on a competitive basis and retain their own individual management, so long as they use this wealth to increase wealth and, thus, make wealth easier to get and in so doing, lower the real cost of the comforts and necessities of life to all workers.

The best way to compromise and to have a new capitalistic system is to have a graduated tax for the man who personally appropriates too much of this world's wealth for his own entertainment and amusement. This does not mean, of course, that he does not still have complete right to invest this capital in an attempt to produce new wealth.

Our present system is attempting to do exactly the same thing that all honest people want to accomplish-raise the real wages of all workers but instead of doing it, it is lowering them and it will continue to make them lower and lower. We can only live better by producing more and we can only produce more by having the wealth we have well managed and have it increase as rapidly as possible and, thus, make it easily available for the man with a small income.

The real compromise is a graduated tax on personal consumption and removing all taxes on the man who takes risks and produces new wealth because this new wealth reduces the cost of living for It is the only compromise of which we can think, that makes it safe for any man to have lots of wealth and retain the best management of the country and is the real interpretation of "We, the

"SLICKER LAW DRAFTING"

Hugh Johnson, in his recent article, comments very clearly on what the effects of the Black-Connery law to regulate wages, will really mean. He points out that it really gives five men absolute control of all industry. It, of course, practically means the elimination of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights and establishes complete national

It would seem that our Board of Education and our educational leaders should certainly read this article as they have been taking up the time and energy of our children advocating national planning and the determining of all questions of right and wrong by the voting majority, rather than by a written constitution protecting us against wishes

News dispatches report that the English government has dropped the new defense tax on business. If the English people refuse to pay the tax for the \$7,500,000,000 war program, it certainly will mean

inflation in England. With our secret combination with England France on monetary policy, inflation in England will help drain the resources out of our country. Any entangling alliance invariably leaves the United States holding the bag.

## What Other Editors Say:

CASH-AND-CARRY AT HOME (From the Wall Street Journal)

Through a deputy assistant to Mr. Farley, the Postoffice Department announced that it would refuse to deliver "unusual" packages to steel plants where a strike is in progress. "The department," said Mr. Donaldson, "absolutely will not lend aid or give comfort to either side in labor disputes."

That is, the Government denies the use of the postal facilities and the equal protection of the postal laws to workmen within a plant besieged by strike pickets, whom their sympathizers outside would supply with food. Attempting to hold strictly aloof, the Government in fact lends the most practical sort of assistance to the C. I. O. strikers, who of course have no occasion to use the mails themselves in connection with the siege.

In other words, the Postoffice Department's adoption of a policy of strict neutrality, including cashand-carry-it-yourself, recognizes the status of the Youngstown pickets as that of belligerents, a legal status borrowed for the occasion from the laws of

So far as our Government is concerned, then, no distinction can be drawn between a labor war in Ohio or Illinois and a civil war in Spain. In respect to either, our Government's first duty is to avoid its own entanglement.

In case you have forgotten, this is the same Government which enacted a National Labor Relations Act to preserve industrial peace and is in charge of ... NEW YORK CITY—There is a in a great city like New York— it with my head away down as its administration. That Government fosters domest- hot spot developing in the ship- perhaps not more than enough to if I thawt I was looking down a a local strike chairman.

ness, the results to the people as a whole will be the same. Our real wages, our of L. affiliates. There is de- -al lquite easily cut off or greatstandard of living, must be lower because veloping among the powerful mari- -all quite easily cut off or greatof this corruption.

Our public educators are contending that all we need is to give them more power ward C. I. O. and more authority to enlighten. Yet the more we give them, the more confused we become and the more chaos we have. Of course, they contend that they do not have merce of the United States. Any to intervene in strikes. For so enough power, just as the central govern- such serious civil war as might many years they intervened so how'll I reckonize him, will he to deduct his six cents a package ment contends all it needs to raise the liv- come here within the ranks of la- freely on the other side of the wear a white carnation, hee hee? on cigarettes or on the cosmetics ing standard of all the people is to have more power.

Franklin evidently foresaw what would naval blockade in war. eventually happen. He said, "If we please the people we cannot later justify our acts." But there was nothing the framers of the the San Francisco general strike, jectory of the brick-bats in these to be a ink spot and it seems tion made by a prominent Demo-Constitution could do to prevent the people street car service was abandoned semi-private shindys—some limits to be on your bed spred, I said. cratic congressman (Somers of from changing it, misinterpreting it and although there was no labor dispute to license even in civil war. making the majority rule, instead of the at all in street railways. Stores It doesn't greatly hurt a public is this a joke or did you dare to lows:

According to B. C. Forbes, our airplane only the wise are good." But whether it is lines flew 15,118,023 miles for every pasignorance (or parlor pink), or pure mean- senger fatality during the last half of 1936. the food supply actually on hand Regardless of the reluctance of part

The Arkansas Traveler



## PARAGRAPHS

Free land: One where a dozen people make money out of rottenness and thus force censorship on 120 millions.

The chief obstacle to universal brotherhood is the general suspicion

that poor kin want something. "Congress is revolting," says a headline. Wouldn't it be nicer to say "in revolt"? We mustn't look at the dark side.

It is understood that Premier Baldwin will resign in order to devote his full time to hating the Duke of Windsor. Radio announcers are born, not made.

You can't acquire the ter or air and supply of food, waknack of laughing convincingly when you aren't tickled. Still, the situation can't be desperate in a land that has time to argue about the right way to pronounce Melanie.

England and America, we are told, must act together in future. Arrangements are delayed while the tail finds a way to wag the dog. MOST PEOPLE ARE ANNOYED BY AN UNNECESSAR. ILY LOUD TONE OF VOICE UNLESS IT COMES OUT OF THEIR RADIO.

The Devil has many helpers, including those who say: "Let's not talk bout such unpleasant things."

AMERICANISM: Earning \$100 a month and spending \$95; struggling desperately to get ahead till you earn \$1000 a month and

You never see a hen-pecked humorist. If he is afraid to kid his wife and in-laws, there is nothing left to be funny about.

What's the use? If you speak loudly, Emily Post says you are common. If you speak low, Gelett Burgess says it proves you are old. RECIPE FOR WINNING FAME: FIRST CHANGE YOUR

NAME TO SOMETHING EASY TO REMEMBER. Hitler says the world must know what Germans stand for. We'd also like to know what they won't stand for, if anything.

We'd like to condemn the murder of women and children in Spain, but the State Department might have to apologize to Germany again. Religion isn't losing ground. Old -timers can remember when surches didn't own any tax-exempt property except churches. Organ music is the most satisfactory radio entertainment. You can read right along and forget you are hearing it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "TM SURE OF FIRST PRIZE", SAID THE PUZZLE WORKER, "FOR I BOUGHT THE RIGHT ANSWERS FROM A PROFESSIONAL PUZ-

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## General Hugh S. JOHNSON



ping-labor situation on the Atlan-tic Coast. The longshoremen's and teamsters' unions which control the vast population is fed through a last more than two weeks. Its you're going to entertain a part-ly bald headed man for supper authority knows this class gen-authority knows this class genloading and unloading of ships and very few water conduits and a in the near future and his name the transportation of their cargoes small number of bottlenecks of starts with a P. time unions-those which have to ing force is brought to bear. One do with the operation of the ships of the greatest dangers in modthemselves, a strong attraction to- ern war is the utter dependence of

Here is a closely related, con- few vulnerable nerve centers and interstate and international com- luctance of elected public officials merce, and act as effectively rights of collective bargaining and look again. against the public interest as a representation. The distinct pub-

Out in Michigan in a labor dis- was one of the reasons for the New a man at all. maritime strike, interstate and in- millions of people who have had no filling my fountain pen and I ternational commerce by water ac- part in the fight except usually happened to be leening over your ENNUI tually was strangled.

In most cases it does say. Where the statute doesn't, a higher law does, "salus populi suprema lex esto." Which is a spirotty was Which is a spigotty way of saying that nothing excuses a government which fails to protect

## Little Benny's Note Book

in these disputes beyond which

they have no choice-where the

public through government must

take control? What should it do

The answers seem clear. Gov-

pressures of the conflict spill over

the area of the actual dispute and

as transportation by land, or wa-

when it does step in?

BY LEE PAPE

and I said, Hurry up and finish 80 to 90 per cent of their property. the man being discussed, your tea ma, I'll tell your fortune But they counsel owners of estates

said, Either one you want, it's irregardless to me.

ma said.

How marvellous that sounds sisentertained, because genrelly he doesn't give 3 cheers at the site great centers of population on their of a veal cutlet, ma said, and I and six cents per gallon taxes

bor itself could paralyze that com- argument that labor nearly lost its ma said, and I said, Wait till I his wife buys.

There are various estimates of side at the outset.

There are various estimates of side at the outset.

Being the beginning.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

NO FINALITIES IN GROWTH

"John has taken to studying

He won't keep on like that.

driving me crazy. I expected her or fitness, her mother, after she to graduate from college, return got her breath again, said, in disto graduate from college, return home for a couple of years, take up some work she liked. She always said she wanted to teach. Now she is bent on joining a stock now she is bent on joining a stock on the road shot hell of years will you dear. company and going on the road that ball of yarn, will you, dear, with a show. She is no actress. and take a look at those biscuits What is going to become of her if she does such a thing?"

if she does she will soon drop it. Daughter talked for months about

"My child has lost all interest in study. Says he doesn't care of interest wear themselves out about an education. He is going if allowed to do so. Long and to be a traveling poet, reforming heated arguments prolong interests the world. He ought to be in beyond their normal lives. Just prep school this minute, but he know that most of them pass as won't study, and I have to keep they came. The one that remains

He will be saved. He needs a if you give him the time he needs. prblems of disobedience. Send for

There is one strong hope for spurts in new directions, halts, all healthy, normal children. There turns another way, rests, sweeps is no finality about their growth. away in an unforseen path, and There is comfort for the mothers continues until it finds a pleasant who are frightened when they see way opening before it and follows their children set upon doing what it more or less consistently. There they believe will ruin their ca- is no finality in the growth of children.

When children display strange airplanes. Now he is no boy for vagaries try not to be afraid. Try that sort of thing. He is a stu- to listen and watch in order to dent, not a flyer. Every spare interpret the drive that is sendminute he can take from his ing them the strange new way, studies he puts on flying. Reads, and, if you can, lend a hand to talks, dreams flying. No, he doesn't ask to fly. Just follows scold and weep and prophesy evil. it in the papers and movies and all If you feel that way, better be that. What's going to become of silent, Speak impersonally, and his real work if he keeps on like to the point, when you have the chance. When one young lady announced

"Here is my daughter just about for which she had neither training in the oven."

he does such a thing?"

She made no sign of disapproval, nor of interest, beyond that. Few there are who survive the her new ambition, but she forgot it and took a job when a good one offered. Most of these phases him home. How can we save is usually the right one for that child

Mr. Patro has prepared a spe- o rest, time out for adjustments he and booklet (No. 301) entitled has not had time to make. He "Obedience," in which he tells parwon't dwell overlong in this state ents how to cope with the difficult The growth of children is unacountable. The mystery of all
mysteries. Nobody knows where it tends, nobody is wise enough to lay hands upon it, to force it to other ways. It takes sudden (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

## News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

EVADERS' TEXT BOOK

ernment must intervene where the substantially pinch the innocent own under-secretary of the trea- sit-down strike. bystanders, either by violence to sury, Roswell Magill. In fact, Mr. The other day, when the senate Magill is generally recognized as was in recess, there was then pendtheir person or property, or in some necessary public service, such the leading authority of the day on how not to pay taxes. sion, CCC extension, the interior,

ter, power or gas.
That is not action against a recalcitrant employer. It is action against an innocent public. Offi-to his present position as second class who do not defend the public in command of the federal treasury. in this case, are derelict in duty through political cowardice. We attorney, have overlooked it. The been writing letters to congresshave seen too many such instances recently.

What does the official do when be does step in a Vital base of the company such instances recently. he does step in? If the law does not say specifically it ought to.

In most cocce it is to up any more taxes than the law renot want the air mail put under quires." Mr. Magill's collaborator the interstate commerce commiswas an eminent New York tax at- sion. torney, Robert H. Montgomery,

ity or tax ethics. These are sub- have gone to F. D. R. asking him jects which have only been raised, to settle the question. Instead, they deal with such practical propositions as how to get NAME-TWINS out of paying the highest rates In this spot yesterday, the amlegitimately, and they made a bassador to Switzerland, Hugh Wil-thorough job of it. son, was erroneously called Hugh

of less than \$100,000 to "divest" LOADING UP of no more than 55 per cent.

ment, do you reveal the passed in the book to help the smaller these days. Latest example: He or the future? ma said, and I income taxpayers. The authors has been sending up numerous point out that man and wife messages, letters, etc. ing property 50-50 and thus take the frequency of communications Then you can read my future advantage of lower rates. They from the White House caused because I know my own passed, also tell how to create trusts and laughter in the cloak rooms. "spread income tax liability among several taxpayers." None of this is much good to a salaried man.

IGNORANCE

terested in helping the great bulk erally pays more than is due just because of ignorance of the law. They cannot afford to hire attorpiciously like your father, and I'm neys; the income tax blanks relieved to hear he's going to be are not much help; and the revenue agents are rough about allowing deductions, such as the five said, And what's this, you're going paid on gasoline, unless the taxto meet a dark stranger very prayer has documentary proof of how many gallons he bought. Like-Well, how romantic, or is that wise, it seems to be virtually imsupposed to be a warning, and possible for the average taxpayer

Reports are current that Mr. Ma-Wich I did, saying, G, what's gill is now working on a book lic reaction against that very thing this I see, the dark stranger's not telling the low income group how it can take advantage of these pute, electric power and light for Deal triumps. But there must be a whole community was cut off. In some limit to the range and tra- and I said, No, a spot. It seems He may use as a text the observawhat, on where Benny Potts Brooklyn) the other day, as fol-

Being the beginning of the sad eagerly at their work in order to school and \$25,000 grammar school get away from Washington as soon | bonds,

as possible. However, the senate WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Don't record on legislation does not tell President Roosevelt, but the show anything which might be man who gave helpful hints to the called a rapid stride in that dirich on how to evade federal taxes rection. It rather suggests that is no less an authority than his the upper house may be on a silent

He established this reputation in and war department appropriation a book published only last Janu- bills, and numerous other bills had

Few rich taxpayers, and no tax Postmaster General Farley has

However, Mr. Farley does not seem to have as much influence Messrs. Magill and Montgomery now as when he took over the air ignore the questions of tax moral- mail some years ago. Congressment

The tone of their tome may be Gibson, who is the ambassador to judged by some of the subtitles: Brazil. The confusion of their 'Minimizing family income taxes'; names in state department parleys 'Minimizing estate and gift taxes"; is so common they have come to "Creation of trusts"; "Incorpora- be known unofficially as the nametion", etc. For instance, they tell twins. However, if the appointhow owners of estates above half ment to the assistant secretaryship a million dollars can evade death is made, there will be no con-Me and ma was eating luntch taxes by "divesting" themselves of fusion. Wilson, not Gibson, is

Mr. R. seems to remind old con-Unfortunately, there is not much gressmen of T. R. many times may divide their income-produc- that in his second term, and finally It cannot be said that Mr. R's

messages are laughed at, but they

have created considerable dismay,

coming at the beginning of sum-

In the Long Ago

JUNE 12, 1912 WEATHER: Probably showers tonight and tomorrow; light south-

NATIONAL: Chicago: California is made to yield two delegates to Taft at Chicago convention .... Los Angeles: California Progressives are ready to bolt .... Chicago: West Virginia and Pennsylvania

will refuse to accept Taft as nom-Los Angeles: Sensational evidence in Darrow trial is presented today ... Washington: Bi-plane flyer and aide killed in 100-foot fall ... Sheridan, Wyo .: Two-story house submerged by flood waters ...Los Angeles: 2000 building

trades men will begin strike tomoruniversal rule, the guide for the Golden Rule.

Were closed. There was a threat service company to turn off a said, and I said, No, ma, I didn't excuse; can knowledge of the law sun, Benigno Ontiveras escaped to the city. In the Pacific Coast strangles the city, It oppresses filling my fountain pen and I cycle thieves .... School board will

Senators seem to be digging meet to consider \$200,000 high